

# APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

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Anthony Cucio of Brooklyn is seized by police at a Brooklyn hospital construction site when he provoked a fight by picketing civil rights demonstrators seeking more jobs for Negroes on the project. Negroes tore up Cucio's signs and police stepped in to break up the melee. (AP Wirephoto)

## Retaliating GIs Kill Four North Koreans

**Strengthened Army Patrols and South Korean Police Climax Search for Red Infiltrators**

BY ROBERT EUNSON

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Strengthened U. S. Army patrols backed by South Korean national police, killed four heavily armed North Korean Communist infiltrators today in a hunt for Red raiders who have slain three U. S. soldiers in two days.

Looking "under every bush," in the words of one U. S. commanding officer, the forces hunted down infiltrating saboteurs on missions close by the headquarters

of the U. S. 4th Cavalry regiment command post, six miles south of the Korean demilitarized zone.

The fighting was the farthest south of the buffer area since the Korean Armistice was signed July 27, 1953.

**Jeep Ambushed**  
The action was set off Monday by the ambush of a U. S. jeep in which two U. S. soldiers were killed and a third wounded, below the Korean armistice line. With vigilance renewed and patrols strengthened, the hunt began for those attackers.

As troops and police scoured the area, another American soldier and a South Korean police officer engaged in another clash that cost their lives in the grassy bottomland south of the Imjin River, near Dangdong-ri.

Col. George Creel, the U. N. Command spokesman who confirmed the four North Koreans were dead, said they could be part of the same raiding patrol which machine-gunned a 1st Cavalry Division jeep Monday, killing two U. S. soldiers and wounding another on their way to guard duty in the demilitarized zone.

There also was speculation the four North Koreans killed today were agents bound on a mission of violent espionage. They carried automatic weapons and hand grenades.

**Gunned Down**

The first North Koreans were gunned down about 9 a.m. It was in this clash that a soldier of the U. S. 7th Infantry Division and the Korean police officer died.

At about 4 p.m., the other two North Koreans were surrounded in deep grass west of the road to Panmunjom and about a mile south of Freedom Bridge.

While an American Army helicopter hovered overhead, about 50 national policemen and half a dozen U. S. soldiers closed in. Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

**Survivor Only Recalls All the Noise**

ASCOM CITY, Korea (AP) — The lean, ebony skinned soldier with the tube in his chest leaned back on his pillow and throughing as they pressed voting but a sickly grin said, "I don't re-toss."

member much except the noise."

It was Pfc. William L. Foster, point with pride at their own rec-

of Baltimore, Md., lone survivor of the First Cavalry Division area

early Monday morning.

"I was sitting in the back the most fertile stump speaker seat," Foster said weakly. His eyes were glazed and he spoke barely above a whisper.

"The first shot knocked me out,

I guess. I fell down across the

back seat of the jeep. I remem-

ber the Jeep rolling over and portionately more Republican

them firing from up on the road!

after the Jeep stopped. I remem-

ber their hand grenades and I

tried to get up, but I was under

the Jeep."

Pvt. David A. Seiler of Theresa, Wis., was blown out of the Jeep in the first blast of North Korean machine guns. Pfc. Charles T. Dessart III of Drexel Hill, Pa., was found dead lying behind the jeep.

The first bullet entered Foster's back at the base of his rib cage, then deflected up through his chest and is lodged in his neck squarely in front of his spine.

"I think we'll just leave it there," said Lt. Col. Harold Hamit of Mill Valley, Calif. "It apparently has done all the damage it's going to do."

**Union Pact Guarantees Free Suit or Drawers**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The new 3-year contract signed by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at a local firm guarantees each member one free suit of insulated underwear a year.

The members, who also got a pay increase, work for the Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Co.

'Pray for Peace,' He Wrote

**Theresa GI Victim of North Korean Ambush**

THE RESA, Wis. (AP) — Army Private David A. Seiler of Theresa, who was killed in a Communist ambush in Korea Monday, urged in his last letter that his family "pray for peace."

The 24-year-old Seiler and another soldier were killed and a third was wounded in a dawn attack just south of a demilitarized zone about 20 miles from Seoul as they rode in a jeep to a guard post.

Another American and four North Korean army troops were killed in a second outbreak of shooting today.

Seiler, in the Army since last December, wrote his last letter on July 21, expressing deep concern for his mother's health and the condition of his father's crops, dried out in a drought



that gripped Wisconsin earlier in the month.

"I hope ma is okay and real fine after her operation," wrote Seiler. "I hope the crops and the pigs do okay. I hope you get some rain. We got plenty here."

**Training, Night Duty**

He continued, "We were training last week and on night duty this week," and concluded the letter, "Pray for peace and I'll see you next year."

"Those damn Commies. They're a bunch of skunks," said his embittered father, Erich, a farmer near this southeastern Wisconsin community.

But Mrs. Seiler said, "You can't blame those boys (Communists). They only do what they're told — just like our boys. Their country train them to kill. You can't blame them."

David was a good boy," said his father. "He and his three brothers hoped to earn enough money to buy their own farm. He always preferred farm work to city work."

# Reluctant Assembly Okays Budget-Tax Bill

**Bill's Passage Ends Week of 'Horse-Trading'**

**State Employees Quit Worrying About Pay Cuts**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

MADISON — A week of plain and fancy horse-trading among state politicians was climaxed Monday night as the Legislature finally approved a spending and taxing bill for the state government for the next two years. As a result, thousands of state employees quit worrying about losing their jobs or receiving salary cuts.

The result is just about what could be expected as politicians finally acted with impatience when they realized that four months of bluffing and counter-bluffing had availed them nothing.

The new financial program is the most extreme of the Jerry-built revenue structures ever put together in Wisconsin, embodying a whole series of imports which could not have been passed separately, and which would be scorned if any one political party held control in the capitol.

**Apologies, Protests**

Never before has a major law passed with even its backers kicking and apologizing and protesting as they pressed voting but a sickly grin said, "I don't re-toss."

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## New Tax Sources

Assembly passage of the compromise budget and tax measure Monday afternoon means Wisconsin taxpayers must pay \$133.8 million in new taxes since Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds has promised he would sign the bill.

The \$133.8 million in new taxes will help finance a record two-year, \$626.4 million budget.

Aside from the sales tax features of the bill, the revenue will come from (in millions):

Three-tenths of one per cent income tax increase—\$44.5; delinquent income tax assignment—\$3.2; bank tax—\$2.7; quarterly corporate income tax—\$20.0; two cents a pack excise tax on cigarettes—\$9.9; liquor and wine tax—\$3.0.

A selective three per cent sales tax will be levied on the following items with expected receipts listed (in millions):

Household telephone, \$3.3; auto parts, accessories, supplies and repair services, \$10.4; road machinery, parts and equipment, \$3.3; luggage, \$0.7; furs, \$0.4; photo services, \$0.5; miscellaneous business and industrial equipment, \$2.8; cosmetics and toilet articles, \$1.2; service charges for repairing goods taxed under the sales tax, \$3.0; cleaning, laundry, dyeing and pressing services, \$4.6; intrastate telephone calls, \$1.3; soft drinks, \$3.0; household electricity, \$7.6; and the elimination of half of dealer sales tax discounts, \$1.6.

The addition of \$2 filing for state taxpayers (whether they owe taxes or not) will account for \$6.8 million and bring the overall total to \$133.8 million.

**Vote on Controversial Measure Monday Fails To Follow Party Lines**

BY FRANK CREPEAU

MADISON (AP)—A budget and tax bill, tacked together to save Wisconsin from financial chaos, is on its way to Gov. John W. Reynolds today after clearing the Legislature on a 50-39 Assembly vote.

Assembly approval came Monday as 28 Democrats and 22 Republicans voted for the bill.

The Democratic governor has promised to sign the measure into law. But he doesn't like it any better than do the lawmakers who sent it to him.

Spawned by a politically-divided state government that was deadlocked for seven months, the budget-tax bill calls for \$133.8 million in new taxes to finance a record \$626.4 state budget for 1963-65. The measure also contains enough money to meet a \$29 million state deficit.

**Does Have Virtues**

Most lawmakers dislike some provisions of the proposal advanced by a special committee of eight legislators and the governor. The measure does have virtues, however.

It is the only bill that could pass both houses and receive the approval of the Democratic chief executive. And it solves for two years Wisconsin's financial difficulties.

The Senate last week approved the bill by a solid 24-8 vote. The Assembly followed suit to advance it to the governor's desk.

Assembly Democratic and Republican leaders used their influence to keep the bill free of eight proposed amendments. All the suggested changes were defeated in roll call votes or ruled out of order.

**Two-Hour Debate**

Debate lasted only two hours and the sole rough spot was an amendment offered by Albert Tadych, D-Milwaukee, which would have eliminated the bill's \$2 income tax filing fee.

Tadych called the fee an "unfair, arbitrary" levy. "It's more regressive than a sales tax," he said.

Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford, the assistant Democratic floor leader, moved rejection although he said "I personally find it very hard to do."

The amendment was rejected 47-40.

Before the final roll call, Democratic floorleader Robert Huber of West Allis described the bill as the only remaining solution to Wisconsin's financial deadlock.

He said both parties "have to

swallow pretty hard" to vote for the measure.

**Other Efforts Fall**

Paul Alfonso of Minocqua, the GOP Assembly floorleader, said the bill represents an attempt "to resolve our problems by compromise when every other effort has failed."

"We face this dilemma because of what happened in the last

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

**Unions Accuse Railroads of 'Brink Tactics'**

**Claim Carriers Use Technique to Press For Arbitration**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union leader accused the nation's railroads today of using brink-of-strike tactics to press for compulsory arbitration to settle the railroads' work rules dispute.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen, testified before the House Commerce Committee.

Five on-train unions have said they will strike if new work rules, which would slice crews on freight and yard runs, are imposed by the industry.

The railroad deadline for posting of the new rules is 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29.

**Opposition**

Gilbert spoke in opposition to President Kennedy's proposal the controversy be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the next two years.

He said that would be compulsory arbitration, pointing toward the end of "that kind of bargaining which has become a part of our system of free enterprise."

Gilbert said "the only solution

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

**One Part Rain for Two Parts Clouds**

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers and thundershowers and little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, near 60, high Wednesday, 85. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 83; low, 59; precipitation, none; skies, clear. At

# Former Iron Mountain, Kingsford Families Renew Old Friendships at Second Reunion



Mr. and Mrs. James Steffen, Oshkosh, above, left, registered for the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Club picnic and reunion Sunday at Riverside Park, Kaukauna. The couple left Iron Mountain in 1952. Taking their names are Mrs. Charles Biolo, Neenah, and Mrs. Florian Stinski, Menasha, who both left about 20 years ago. At right, chatting about their former home towns, are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gischia, Neenah, who moved from Kingsford in 1941; their youngsters, Michelle and Gregory. Mrs. John Ellis, Menasha, who left Iron Mountain in 1950, and her son Joseph.



## Big Name Designers Tag Earthy Prices on Clothes

BY JOHN SPRAIN WILSON

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement

**Today's Etiquette**  
BY LOUISE DAVIS

glamorous enough for the price to give the star in the spotlight stiff design label usually indicates a competition from the hopeful in price which only one of every 1,000 of the wings.

Yesterday however, the 125 out-of-town newswomen here for the American Designers Series of Fall Fashions previews saw combinations of big names and earthy prices.

Arnold Scassi, whose flamboyance has made him a pet of television and movie stars, usually asks prices commensurate with Hollywood picture budgets.

But he has created a Scassi boutique line for the House of Martin with the usual opulence but for the starlet instead of the star.

**Long Waists**

The general daytime silhouette was long waisted with short flouncy skirts. Boxed pleats, for example, appeared to button onto a modest blue hip-length bodice.

Models wearing ball gowns appeared to be wall-papered like maniacs with showy sequins. At another moment they were draped in crepe w/just a suggestion of their shape.

Wraps were sometimes pure and simple and worn over sexy black lace or bikini gowns with enormous bows in front.

**Cheap But Classy**

Sometimes the full linings in elegant broadcloth evening wraps were fake chinchilla, and neccissarily, a kimberly High School graduate is exposed in fanning voile not the most expensive.

No wedding date has been set and the garments were

those long-winged sleeved dresses worn by willowy women in paintings by Audrey Beardsley inspired Scassi to create a much more costly couture collection using the same silhouette.

The Batwing sleeves began at the hipline and tapered into long,

tight sleeves. The narrow central panel, front and back, formed the rest of the dress.

**For Career Girl**

B. H. Wragge has made an enviable name designing for the girl with a better-than-average job

He gives her as many fresh style ideas as if she were a star paying the bill for them.

In his fall collection are knitted

sweater dickies worn with round-

neck flannel dresses; the marriage

of camel's hair with black and

white check; enormous checks

sewn into drapy shoulderless kum-

ono coats; low-waisted blousy

dresses with flounce skirts; and

jackets with drawstring waistlines.

Most important is the shoestring

coat. Styled by an exaggerated

and friends what we plan to do,

polo coat in front, it is full and

bloody in back to the waist. A

to the house ahead of them? If

not, what procedure should we

make of stretch fabric?

I agree with you that the bride

and bridegroom should not open their gifts at the reception and for your very same reasons. You are quite right that a reception should be purely social and opening gifts detracts from its real purpose. I suggest that you try the grapevine method, casually

getting the word around that your daughter and her bridegroom will not be opening gifts. This

may result in pre-wedding deliveries to the house. However,

some gifts may be brought to the church anyway. I suggest

that you be prepared to have one or more people do the opening and displaying. This could be

quite a job which may call for speed and above all, accuracy.

In spite of your community cus-

tom, I hope you will decide to

follow through with your prin-

ciples. Perhaps you will set an ex-

cellent example for future wed-

dings.

Before the couple have a chance

to greet the guests or visit with

them except in the receiving line.

We and the groom's mother are

against this. We want it purely

social with no gifts to stop or

slow the fun. Our idea is to have

all the gifts opened before the

ceremony. They could be brought

to the church to be displayed in

the reception hall on tables with

enclosure cards taped to them

item called the gadabout. The sin-

bridegroom's sister, bridesmaids,

bridesmaids, miniatures,

etc. Lingerie which has been com-

bining this and that for several

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# Fatalities Increasing With Number Playing in Water

Each year, boating and swimming add a new and unknown element. It's pressure causes a readjustment—show a fantastic increase in men in his breathing; the child in this country. There is a correspondingly greater number of greater weightlessness in the water. His initial reaction to a large body of water is often expressed in shouting, giggling, even crying.

It is very important that the beginning swimmer be introduced properly to these strange new effects, and this is best handled by one experienced in swimming techniques.

## Watch Toys

There have been a number of toys and flotation devices placed on the market in recent years which can be a lot of fun for a child, but which carry with them an element of danger which cannot be ignored. Too great a dependence on such devices can often lead to trouble. Water wings, rings, belts, floats, etc. can slip away, leaving a child stranded and helpless; if damaged, they can leak air, which is not regained. The child cannot learn to swim properly with them, for they give little freedom of movement in the water. A near-drowning experience can leave a child with life-long dread of the water.

**Enforce Safety Rules**  
Nothing can take the place of alertness, proper supervision, and strict adherence to basic rules of water safety. Each child must learn that his safety in the water is essentially a personal matter; his parents' attitude and example do a great deal to create in the child the necessary desire for being safe. If you teach your child the simple rules given below, and enforce them, you are giving him the best possible safeguard when playing in or near water.

1. Always ask permission before going in the water.
2. Never go in the water alone—or with just another non-swimmer.
3. If with a group, always obey whoever is in charge in or near the water.
4. Don't push others in or near the water, or play tricks on friends or other children in the water.
5. Don't stay in too long at one time—never stay in until you get cold.
6. Don't swim or play in the water when it is raining or storming with thunder and lightning.
7. Don't make a game out of calling for help—the time may come when you really need it, and others will just think you're playing again.
8. Don't go swimming right after eating a meal—wait at least a half hour, preferably an hour.

# STOP!

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## Sheinwold Not Every Finesse Does Good

There's nothing most of us like better than a chance to get something for nothing, and at the bridge table this usually means a finesse. Still, not all finesses are equally useful even though they may look equally enticing.

### North dealer Neither side vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ K 6 2  
♥ A Q 5 4  
♦ A 4 3  
♣ K 8 6  
**WEST**  
♦ J 10 9 3  
♥ K 8 7 5  
♦ 9 7 4 3  
**EAST**  
♣ Q 8 7 5 4  
♦ K 2  
♥ 10 9 6  
♣ Q 5 2  
**SOUTH**  
♦ A  
♥ J 10 9 7 6 3  
♦ Q J 2  
♣ A J 10  
**Opening lead** — ♦ J

South won the first trick with the ace of spades and immediately tried the heart finesse. East took the king of hearts and returned a spade to dummy's king.

South got rid of a diamond on the second spade trick, drew another trump, and finessed successfully through the king of diamonds. But then the slam still depended on a finesse in clubs, and South happened to guess the wrong way to finesse.

"Bad luck," you may say. Or perhaps, "Bad guessing." It was neither; it was actually bad management.

### Another Way

South needed the diamond finesse to make his slam, but he didn't need the heart finesse and he didn't have to guess the right way to finesse in clubs.

After winning the first trick with the ace of spades, South should immediately lead the jack of diamonds to find out whether or not that finesse will work.

When the diamond holds, South leads the low diamond to dummy's ace, cashes the kind of spades to get rid of the queen of diamonds, ruffs a spade, leads a trump to dummy's ace, and ruffs dummy's last diamond.

### Timing Important

This eliminates spades and diamonds from the North and South hands. Declarer then gives up a trick to the king of hearts and waits for the return with his pencil poised to score the slam.

If East returns a club, declarer gets a free finesse; if East returns anything else, dummy ruffs while South discards a club.

When possible, get your opponents to take your finesses for you. It's worth a little careful timing of your play to turn a guess into a sure thing.

### Daily Question

Partner opens with one no trump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 8 7 5 4 H K 2 D 10 9 6 C W 5 2. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid two spades.

Game is unlikely unless your partner has good support for spades and about 18 points, in which case he will bid again. (Copyright 1963)

## Family Reunion Takes Place

The eighth annual Jenetz family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plamann, 515 E. Grant St. A pot-luck dinner and supper were served. Robert Neller, a ventriloquist, entertained the group in the afternoon.

Officers elected were Miss Joyce Detzman, Black Creek, secretary; Mrs. Leland Hoier, treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold Jenetz, historian.

Next year the reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellis, Green Bay.



## Your Problems

# Forget Inadequacies, Think Of Others to be Content

### BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 15 years old and already a flop. I have no real friends although a lot of people pretend to like me. I get invited to places but only because people feel sorry for me.

I have a fair figure and my mother says I can buy all the clothes I want, but my taste is terrible. I hate to shop because the clothes I go crazy over in the store look awful when I get them home.

I can't do anything well because I'm a clumsy cow. I'm a lousy tennis player, I can't swim, and I hate to dance. My voice is so screechy the choir teacher has asked me to just move my lips and not try to sing with the others.

I always say the wrong thing and laugh at the wrong time. Please help me before I start high school in September.

Miss Nothing

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Those who think too well of themselves are a pain in the neck. Your problem is in the reverse and equally unattractive. It's a drag to hear people forever running themselves into the ground. Among other things it indicates that they think people are paying more attention to them than they actually are.

Get out of the habit of tuning in on yourself 100 times a day. Turn your thoughts outward — toward others. After having done your best — whether it's tennis, swimming, or whatever — forget your inadequacies and concentrate on something else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You

## Kluge Family Holds Reunion

The 31st reunion of the late Edward Kluge Sr. family took place Sunday at Hortonville Community Park. Mrs. Selma Hoffman, 90, New London, was the oldest member.

Many members of the family are still living, including Mrs. David Kringle, eight months, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kringle, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Joseph Keller, Hortonville, was elected secretary. Members attended from Iola, Clintonville, Neenah, Menasha, Larsen, Kaukauna, Wauteoma, New London, Wrightstown, Appleton, Sheboygan and Kimberly.

The next reunion is planned for July 26, 1964 at the same park.

### Soup 'Pennies'

Youngsters usually enjoy cream of tomato soup with "pennies"—thin crosswise slices of frankfurter — floating on top.

Tuesday, July 30, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent All

was going to the rehearsal dinner. She got mad and said if I went without her we were finished.

Now I don't know if I should phone my cousin and try to get Linda invited to the rehearsal dinner. My mother says Linda has a lot of gal to put me on the spot this way and that I shouldn't jump through hoops for her. I like Linda a lot and don't want to lose her. Help, please.

— Boston Blackie

Dear Boston: Most rehearsal dinners are for the wedding party and some out-of-town guests. Linda's demands are clearly out of line. If the friendship is going to stand or fall on this issue — I say let it fall.

To learn the booby-traps of teen-age drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Green Bay

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Facilities For Parties



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Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.

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For a brief showing of our products (which are not available in any store) and a free \$2.25 slotted serving spoon, clip out our trade mark and send along with your name and address to our address below. There is no obligation.

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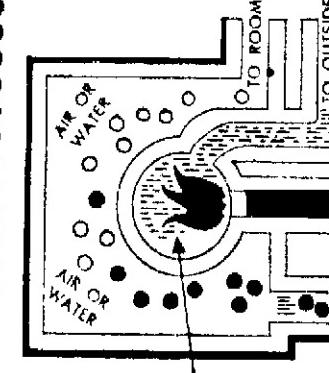
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Not Your Automatic  
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70% of Soilage.

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As this picture shows the inside of a modern heating plant, burning oil. All combustion takes place inside a completely enclosed chamber. There is no way, unless the chamber becomes faulty, for any of the products of combustion to get into the air of the home.

Order Your Summer Fill  
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**ZEPHYR FUEL OILS**  
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# Squeeze in Population Due State

**UW Sociologist Predicts Surge For Year 1970**

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin is in for a long term population squeeze, according to a University of Wisconsin rural sociologist who forecast a tremendous surge in the state's population by 1970.

"Don't bury your heads in the sand," Prof. Douglas G. Marshall said Thursday at the first meeting of the newly created "Committee of 25," created by the Legislature to find ways of reducing state agency spending.

Wisconsin, Iowa and some other states, Marshall said, make up "America's old people's home." "We are getting a lot more old people and a lot more young people along with a rapid decline of the independent population," he added.

## Tapering Off

Marshall predicted a tapering off of the 25 to 64 year old group in relation to the rest of the state's population by 1970. He told the committee this has great implications for welfare programs. The groups under 25 and over 64 are already on the increase, according to Marshall, who said that causes a rise in "Wisconsin dependent population."

The population surge of the 1970s is going to hit our schools, welfare institutions and government," said Marshall. "All these figures say that today is the time to look at this—tomorrow is too late."

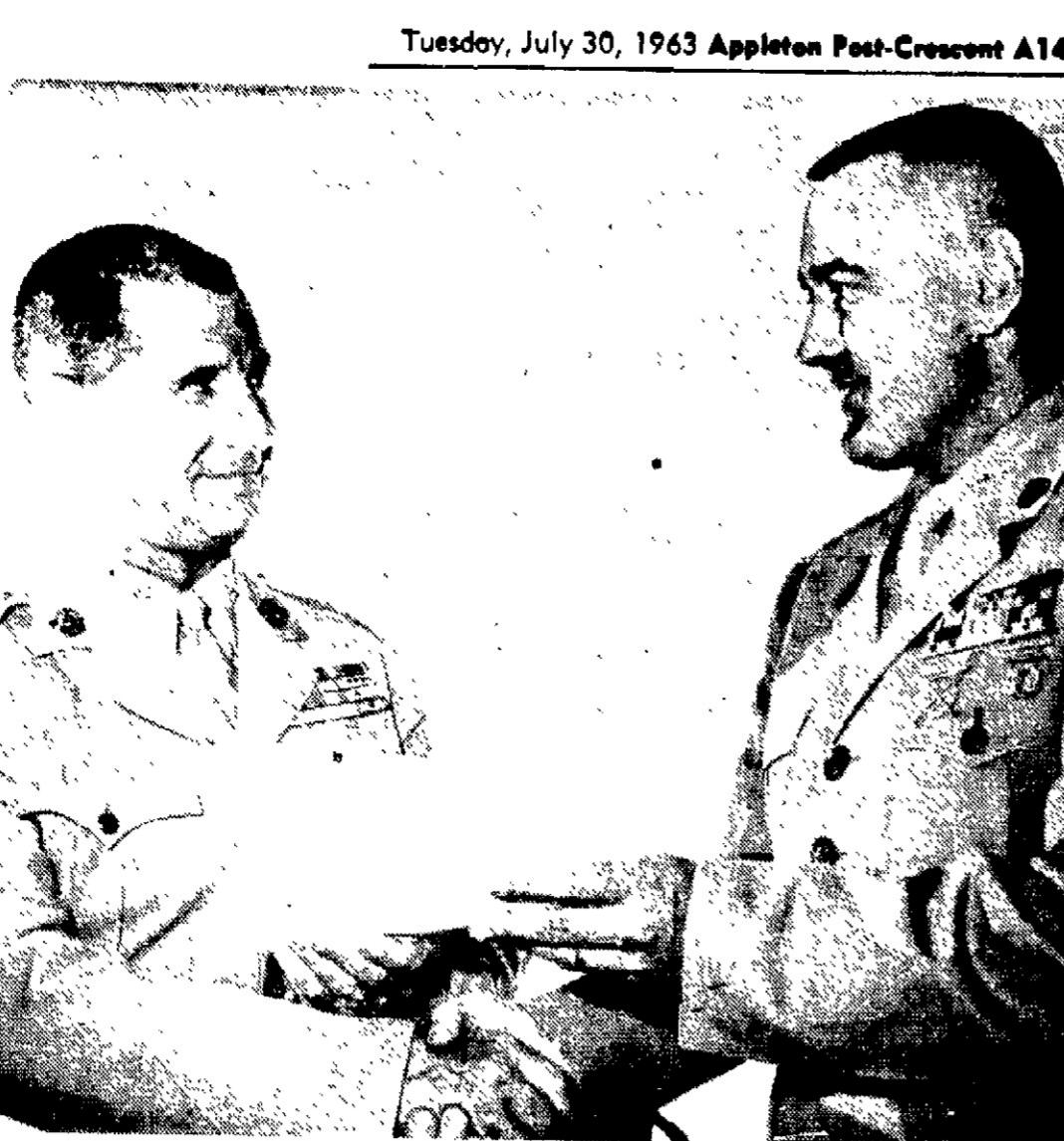
Fred Trowbridge of Green Bay, who presided, said the "duties of the committee as I see them are without limitation." However, the group has no legislative functions.

Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, a committee member, said the group represents "our hope in finding a solution to recurring state financial problems." He said the usefulness of the committee would be destroyed if it were to become politically dominated by either party.

## Fined for Permitting Minor Loiterer in Tavern

OSHKOSH — Albert Schierland, 55, route 2, Metz, was fined \$150 this morning by Judge James V. Sitter for allowing a minor to loiter in his tavern.

Winnebago County police found an 18-year-old youth in Schierland's Ranch House Tavern on County Trunk HH in the Town of Wolf River July 9.



Lawrence College Director of Alumni Relations John M. Rosebush, left, receives his certificate promoting him to colonel in the United States Marine Corps Reserve from Maj. Robert Zuern, USMC, representing the director of the Ninth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## On the House

# Tourist Attractions Play Major Role in Wisconsin's Finances

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The American fisherman who is impelled to come to Wisconsin lakes and streams in order to bring home the finny bacon averages out to be a casual he-en-do-well at the fine rat of intensive angling.

He spends only about four hours per fishing day a group containing the following counties: Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Keweenaw, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Sheboygan, and Winnebago.

Those figures, estimates of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, are based on the success or failure of the composite fisherman in Wisconsin.

That composite fellow is a cane-pole worm-soak-

er as well as the die-hard puristic fly fisherman who would rather eat a worm than fish with it. It includes the intensive fellow who will fish at the drop of an anchor any time, anywhere; and it also includes the cursory fellows who make a score of half-hearted casts and then make a hasty retreat to Ye Olde Inn to dampen the inner man.

Nevertheless, John Q. makes as the prime state in point of sales in fishing licenses. In one recent year, nonresident fishermen purchasing Wisconsin licenses came from Illinois (52 per cent of all the out-of-state); Minnesota (29 per cent); Iowa (6 per cent); Indiana (4 per cent); Michigan (1 per cent) and all other states (8 per cent).

Such a major metropolitan area as Chicago obviously is of great value to the economy of the state of Wisconsin.

One profound study indicated that almost 25 per cent of all Chicago families taking overnight recreation - vacation trips came to Wisconsin while only 8.4 went to Michigan and 8.2 remained in Illinois. In 1960, visits from non-residents to Wisconsin vacation lands totaled up to more than 56 million.

Nevertheless, public pressure on Wisconsin's nature - recreation - vacation facilities will grow apace, according to Frank P. Zeidler, director of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development. Boating requirements will double in 20 years and will increase nearly five times in the next 40 years, he said.

However, he added, Wisconsin's recreation resources are being destroyed or limited because of water pollution, unsightly real estate developments, lack of access to waters, inadequate and overcrowded facilities and lack of planning up until the present time.

Other portions of income came from associated taverns, grocery stores, restaurants, boat rentals, sporting goods sales or gift shops. In some cases, the associated businesses provided more than 50 per cent of the operator's gross income.

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# Assessed Value Of Kaukauna Rises Over \$2.3 Million

**Property Worth of City Reaches  
High of More Than \$28 Million**

KAUKAUNA — The assessed value of the city increased from \$2,311,945 to a new high of \$28,161,920 in 1963. Real estate values increased \$2,163,765 leased by Lothar Kemp, assessor, from \$22,451,885 in 1962 to \$24,650,650 in 1963. This is about a 9.14 per cent increase over last year.

The increase in assessed value would bring in about \$106,000 more in property taxes based on the \$46 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. But city officials indicated the increase in assessed value did not indicate a tax hike could necessarily be avoided next year. Last year's assessed valuation was \$25,683,830.

## Races, Novelty Events Held at Kaukauna Pool

**Several Hundred  
Youngsters Attend  
Recreation Program**

KIMBERLY — Various races and novelty events highlighted the splash party at the Kimberly pool last week with several hundred youngsters participating in the recreation department sponsored 451,885 to \$24,615,650.

### Personal Property

Total land was valued at \$1,499,095 compared to \$1,426,715 in 1962 and total improvements were increased from \$19,728,600 to \$23,116,555. Total land and improvements were increased from \$22,175 to \$22,450.

Merchandise value was increased from \$245,600 to \$251,225 and mercantile improvements were increased from \$1,353,625 to \$1,400,025. Value of agricultural land dropped from \$17,185 to \$12,900 and agricultural improvements also showed a decrease from \$13,175 to \$12,450.

Total personal property for 1963 competition for boys under 10 was assessed at \$3,395,920 compared to \$3,231,945 in 1962. Merchants' stock was decreased from Boys winning in the 11-year and \$583,070 to \$529,760; manufacturer group were Butch Malsavage, age, Rich Weyenberg and Tim 123,605 to \$2,342,395; machinery, Vander Weilen. Winning in girls tools and patterns were decreased under 10 competition were Sue from \$227,590 to \$221,540; and furniture, fixtures and equipment Van Lieshout. Barbara Josephs and Paula Vander Weilen. Girls was increased from \$273,680 to 11 and older winners were Kathy \$295,140. Green, Bonnie Kaminski and Jean Cattanach.

**Other Winners**

Underwater swim winners in the young boys group were Steve to \$8,565.

Brockman, Douglas DeWeert and Mike Erbrecht. Older group winners were Malsavage, Mike Kaiser. Young girl winners were Sue Schumacher. Sue Van Lieshout and Debbie Schanke while older group winners were Mary Weyenberg, Brenda Hietpas and Joyce Gaffney.

Boat driving winners were Brockman, Paul Kluge, John DeGroot, Greg Dufrane, Tim Vander Velden and John Kelderman. Girl winners were Sue Van Lieshout, Kathy Kluge, Sharon Nelesen, Joyce Gallney, Brenda Hietpas and Diane Hofacker.

Pajama race winners were Jeff Erbrecht, John Geenen, Mike Erbrecht, Mary Weyenberg, Lynn Van Grinsven and Sue Schneese while Grace Golla was the winner in the washtub race for boys and girls.

**Transient Worker Held  
On Charge of Aiding  
Delinquency of Minors**

A transient carnival worker, Dewey A. Armbruster Jr., 29, pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of minors Monday when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Armbruster was ordered held without bond in the Outagamie County jail for sentencing Friday.

County police arrested Armbruster when they saw his car being operated with out-of-state from the Hortonville board, and plates. Armbruster was found to insist that the rent equal Appleton's share of principal and interest payments on a state trust fund loan on the school. This will be an estimated \$1,200 a year, unlawful display of license plates. The Hortonville board agreed to He pleaded guilty to that charge and will be sentenced Friday.

The apportionment board com-

# Outagamie 'Stands Ready' to Discuss Port With Winnebago



**The Old Bus Depot** at the corner of N. Oneida and E. Washington streets is rapidly disappearing from the Appleton scene. The bus depot and the Avis Car Rental building are being razed by Madison Moving and Wrecking Co., and the property will be rented temporarily by the Conway Hotel for use as parking space. The corner lot is the future site of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce building. The Greyhound Lines has moved its operations to 500 N. Oneida St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Behind-Wheel Instruction Is Questioned by School Board

### Course Suggested for Appleton High School by State Official

A proposal to include behind-the-wheel driver training in the Appleton High School driver education course received a cool reception from the Board of Education Monday.

James O. Lutz, 29, 519 E. Alice St., pleaded innocent of drunken driving and will face trial Jan. 23. He appeared Monday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Hortonville; and Henry Van Straaten, who posted bond of \$250, ten. Hortonville, both represented. Lutz was arrested by county police July 25 at County Trunk OO Council, met with the school board and N. Oneida Street, and asked it to consider offering

### Wednesday Deadline for Tax Payments

Deadline for paying final installments of city and county real estate taxes is Wednesday.

Appleton City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein said today the third school course is required for sophomores, but behind-the-wheel pay city real estate taxes on the training is optional. The vocational school program is held during the summer months only.

Taxes not paid by then will be turned over to the county treasurer for collection. Taxpayers in

year 705 sophomores took the test for collection. Taxpayers in classroom instruction but only 184 default will be subject to a penalty completed the total program. The 8 of 1 per cent per month aim of the Outagamie County retroactive to Jan. 1.

Safety Council and the State Department of Public Instruction is Bentz reminded that the deadline that as many as possible get the for tax payments is 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Richards pointed out that last year 705 sophomores took the test for collection. Taxpayers in classroom instruction but only 184 default will be subject to a penalty completed the total program. The 8 of 1 per cent per month aim of the Outagamie County retroactive to Jan. 1.

County Treasurer Raymond A. Bentz reminded that the deadline that as many as possible get the for tax payments is 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Richardson said he made the offer to tide the board over temporarily.

**Not Needed Now**

Coffey said the present insurance program is in proper order, and he did not believe the services of a paid counselor are needed now.

The counselor received \$900 a year and had asked an in-

crease next year to \$1,000, accord-

ing to Director of Business Af-

fairs William Knuth.

The board accepted Coffey's of-

er and will consider the advo-

cacy of hiring another profes-

sional counselor.

**State-Wide Program**

Richards said 323 high schools in the state offer the total pro-

gram, 43 give only the classroom

instruction, and 60 provide no

driver education. There are 20 car, owned by Frank Koek, 217 presented to the Appleton Board

and vocational schools between Mill St. and was destroyed by fire

high schools and vocational schools.

The recommendations of the

President's Traffic Safety Com-

mittee and divisions of the Na-

tional Education Association are

that the classroom instruction be

and saw the flames.

Sanders, fire chief.

The fire started by have been

as a separate course, and that

the total program be given. Rich-

ards said. He noted that a bill

has been introduced in the Wis-

consin legislature, modeled on

legislation in Michigan and four

other states, providing that a per-

son under 18 will not be licensed

unless he has completed a driver's

education course.

**Earlier Proposal**

The two-room school building

is located in the Greenville portion

of the district, 1,200 feet from the

end of the runway of the proposed

part of the newly-integrated Hor-

tonville district.

**Earlier Proposal**

The school was operated last

year for the portion located in the

Town of Greenville, about 52 per

cent of the district's area, and

this summer this portion became

part of the newly-integrated Hor-

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# Spahn Pitches Braves to 8-2 Win Over Reds

Cubs Will Send  
Bob Buhl Against  
Milwaukee Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The current question before baseball is whether Warren Spahn did or did not establish a record in hurling the Milwaukee Braves to an 8-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

One accepted record book says he did, another indicates he did not, and it appears it will take a commissioner's ruling to decide the issue.

The victory was the 340th of Spahn's great career, and in forming it he fanned five Reds, raising his career strike out total to 2,378. According to one record source, that's the most in baseball's history by a left-hander.

This record book says the previous high by a southpaw was 2,375 by Rube Waddell. But another credits Waddell with 2,381 strike outs, but admits there are unanswered questions about six credited to him in the 1904 season.

**Sure to Pass It**  
Whatever Waddell's count, Spahn is sure to pass it this season, probably the next time he goes to the mound. The next goal for Spahn will be the National League strike out record of 2,305 established by Christy Mathewson.

Spahn, who upped his season record to 13-5, gave up only a half-dozen hits. Both the Cincinnati runs were homers. Vada Pinson hit his 10th in the fourth and Frank Robinson his 14th in the seventh.

The victory was the first since

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1



Tom Newton, of Dubuque, was out at the plate in this action from the Fox Cities Foxes-Dubuque Packers game at Goodland Field Monday night. Putting the tag on Newton is catcher George Farson. Umpire Jim

Lalley is watching the play. A season-high crowd of 3,843 saw the Foxes edge Dubuque, 3-2, with a run in the last of the ninth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Chisox' Horlen Loses Bid For No-Hitter and Victory



Tuesday, July 30, 1963 Page B4

## Koufax Captures 17th Victory as Dodgers Stop Phillies, 6-2

**Giants Jump  
To Second With  
5-4 Triumph**

BY MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Handy Sandy Koufax, performing a thorough clean-up job for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has pulled the National League leaders out of their longest losing streak in two months.

Hardly a tornado in two previous starts, Mr. Koufax pitched a five-hitter and posted his 17th victory in a 6-2 decision over surging Philadelphia that ended the Dodgers losing streak at four games and maintained their 4½-game bulge over the pursuing pack.

Koufax, winless for 13 days as singles by Tommy Davis, Ron Fairly, John Roseboro and Willie Davis, the Dodgers struggled through their worst skid since early June. The Davis boys wound up with the scoring with two-run homers, Tommy connecting in the fifth and Willie in the sixth.

The 27-year-old left-hander now has a 17-4 record—tied with Juan Marichal of San Francisco for the run on Chuck Hiller's third inning most victories in the majors. His homer and took the lead for good, No. 1 in strikeouts with 195 in when Mays hit his 24th home run in 1942-3 innings and in complete er with two on in the fifth. The games with 15 while maintaining shot by Mays, who hit a two-run home run support from Tom Davis and Willie Davis.

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**Tidying Up**

While Koufax was tidying up the reliever Jim Duffalo, 3-0. Law was working in relief of starter Earl Francis, who jammed his right thumb in the second inning while batting and forced to leave. Bill Virdon

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# Dynamite to Seal Doom Of Skopje

**Rescuers Save 10 More Persons As Fear of Typhus Heightens**

BY PHIL DOPOLOS

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — yond repair by Friday's earthquake.

Rescue crews dug 10 more persons from the rubble before the blasting began Monday night.

Trapped for more than 30 hours, they were located by a tiny microphone inserted into the ruins.

In case there were more survivors, the dynamite charges were planted only in buildings where no one could be alive.

The government hurried to level this once bustling city of 270,000. Fear of a typhus outbreak left no choice.

The government promised that Skopje, capital of Yugoslav Macedonia, will rise again. Geologists are to decide whether the present, centuries-old site is safe for rebuilding or whether survivors should begin life anew at another location.

#### Cracked Stories

Dynamite blew apart cracked buildings checked first for signs of life with the microphone, so sensitive it can pick up the sound of a man breathing.

The count of dead stood near 1,000. Hundreds more bodies were believed buried in acres of ruins.

Two of the bodies recovered were presumed to be those of U.S. Air Force Sgt. Harold R. Stacy of Gouverneur, N.Y., and his German wife.

Other Americans known to have been in Skopje escaped.

Under government orders, 150 residents had left by Monday night.

Crews labored in an almost unbearable stench of the dead and broken sewers. A heat wave and a water shortage compounded the atmosphere of nausea.

The government predicted that, once a fleet of trucks, tractors, bulldozers and earthmovers rolled into high gear, the city would be cleared in a matter of days.

Officials discovered that hundreds of hastily dug graves were too shallow. Hygiene teams were ordered to spray them with disinfectant while deeper trenches were dug for mass burials.

#### Power Back

Other workmen set up facilities to make life less terrible for those who must stay to Skopje's end.

Power was restored in some parts of the city. Shower trucks provided limited bathing facilities.

A new tremor flickered under the ruins of the city during the night. It brought down the weakened hulk of a two-story building.

While the tragedy lingered over Skopje, an earthquake Monday struck a village in southern Iran, killing five persons and injuring eight. All 552 houses in the village of Gahum were destroyed or damaged, official Iranian sources reported.

The first tremors were felt shortly after noon, and most of the people were out of doors.

#### Treasury Won't Halt Canadian Gum Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those in the bubble-gum set who prefer the imported stuff can relax. The Treasury isn't blowing the whistle on Canadian brands.

U.S. gum makers became alarmed at Canadian imports running to \$400,000 annually — at a cent a ball, that's 40 million mouthfuls. They accused Canada of dumping the inflatable stuff at unfair prices.

Not so. The Treasury ruled Monday in refusing the request for tariff adjustments.

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- Carlton Attache Cases — Save about 1/3. Many to choose from.
- Spring & Summer Handbags — Save 20 to 40%.
- Be sure to browse our \$1.00 table. Values to \$4.50.
- Charge Accounts Invited —



Younger Residents of the Buffalo, N. Y., suburb of Cheektowaga enjoy the aftermath of torrential rains that drenched Buffalo Monday. Older residents, on the yard, were not quite so happy about it. A total of 3.3 inches of rain fell in a 12-hour period. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Cities Intensify Problem

## Criminologist Says Negro Strife Is Crisis of People of America

BY DAVE SMITH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The do have jobs are grouped in five than Negroes who go on to graduate.

current racial crisis is not a crisis unskilled and semi-skilled job classifications of the Negro, or of the Negro, or of the conservations. He did not list them.

reactionary because fair employment policies are, or of the 'Part of this,' Jackson said, "is white. It is in the national offices of business.

of 300 years of deprivation and denial. And even basic reading skills are affected by their cultural

background. This could be done with no expense to any other group."

Reginald Johnson of New York, another associate director, said "the housing industry is still sitting back and insisting that de-segregation is not its responsibility. We feel that President Kennedy's executive order on equal opportunity in housing must be amended. It should cover all federally-related public housing."

That possibility was mentioned by a Lord Hailsham, British negotiator at the test ban treaty talks in Moscow.

Officials here pointed to Kennedy's remark at a press conference July 17 that "there is no evidence that a summit is indicated or needed."

Leaves Saturday

Also, U.S. officials don't believe Khrushchev himself wants a summit meeting now.

Rusk is scheduled to leave Saturday for Moscow to sign the U.S.-Soviet-British partial test ban treaty and to check on the way

Kremlin wind is blowing.

While in the Soviet capital, Rusk intends to continue exploratory talks. Harriman began on proposals Khrushchev made in a Kremlin speech July 19.

Among other things, the Soviet leader suggested tensions could be eased by a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist Warsaw Pact countries.

U.S. officials stressed that Rusk has no mandate to negotiate for NATO, and Rusk has declared, "we are not going to negotiate the interests of other nations without the participation of those other nations."

Any meaningful negotiations on a nonaggression arrangement and other proposals Khrushchev has

made require full consultations with the allies and authorization from them.

Consultations are being carried out in Europe by William R. Tyler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. He was with Harriman in Moscow and went from there to NATO's Paris headquarters. He is scheduled to visit Bonn and Rome this week.

Relatives said the condition had kept the boy ill for most of his life and that he had spent considerable time in Milwaukee Children's Hospital.

He was Michael Hebringer, 12, who was accompanied here by his mother. He slumped to the pavement shortly after picking up their baggage and was dead before medical aid arrived. He

had been slated for open heart surgery at University of Minnesota to correct a congenital defect in that organ.

Relatives said the condition had kept the boy ill for most of his life and that he had spent considerable time in Milwaukee Children's Hospital.

It is believed that the boy died from complications of a heart condition he had been suffering for many years.

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# Spahn Pitches Braves to 8-2 Win Over Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

July 7 for Spahn, who retired 11 Reds in a row before Pinson connected for his corner with two out in the fourth.

Spahn, who made only one other start since injuring a tendon in his left arm in beating Houston July 7, was able to throw hard again Monday night, using his fast ball when he wanted to. He threw only breaking pitches in losing to the Cardinals last Thursday.

For all purposes, the Braves put the game away in the first inning as Ed Mathews walked with one out and scored on Hank Aaron's 30th homer. Lee Maye followed with his eighth home run.

The Braves got another run in the fourth as Frank Bolling was safe on an infield roller and went to second on a wild throw by Leo Cardenas and scored on Del Crandall's single off the wall in left.

## Aaron Doubles

A single by Mathews led to another Milwaukee run in the fifth. He got to second on a throwing error by Pete Rose and scored on Aaron's double.

The fifth inning burst Red starter John Tsitsiris to the showers. Dom Zanni had no trouble in the sixth and Al Worthington got through the seventh but the Braves battered him for three runs in the eighth.

Mack Jones led off with a double and reached third on an infield out. Crandall's single scored Jones and Crandall went to second on a single by Denny Menke. A single by Mathews scored Crandall and Menke crossed the plate on Aaron's single.

The victory gave the Braves three of the five games with the Reds.

The Chicago Cubs move into County Stadium tonight, sending Bob Buhl, 9-7, to the mound against Hank Fischer, 3-2.

## CINCINNATI MILWAUKEE

**RECORDS**

Base 2b	4-10	Menke as 5-11	0
Homer 3	0-0	Kelvin 2b	0
Runs 2b	2-11	Albertson 2b	0
Robinson 1b	2-11	Mathews 2b	0
Freese 3b	4-11	Maye 2b	0
Coleman ss	3-0	Torre 1b	0
Cardenas ss	4-0	Oliver 1b	0
Eckers ss	4-0	Billing 2b	0
Tsitsiris 1b	0-0	Crane 2b	0
Zanni p	0-0	Del Crandall c	0
Kasko p	1-0	Spann p	0
Zanni p	0-0	Spahn p	0
Buhl p	1-0		
Worthington p	0-0		
Worthington p	0-0		
Total 1b	34-13		
2b-Struck out for Tsitsiris in 6th			
Hit in force, out for Zanni in 7th			
Cincinnati .....	100 100	100 100	100 100
Milwaukee .....	100 100	100 100	100 100

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

# Mrs. Brusius Takes Lead in Women's Meet In City Tournament

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the first nine holes and six of the back nine. She had three bogies and two double-bogies. Mary Beth Nienhaus had six pars on the front nine. She started off like a flash on the back nine, picking up birdies on numbers 10 and 12. However, on the 252-yard number 13 she blossomed to a three-over-par six.

**Top 16 Enter**

The second round of the 54-hole medal play competition is being played today. The top 16 golfers will then enter the championship flight, Wednesday, according to tourney chairman Mrs. Raymond Freese.

Defending champion Don Strutz has not as yet played his first round match against Elmer Vandenbergh. Three other first-rounders remain to be played.

Other former champions who survived the first round of action are Syl Bayer and Howard Bowers. One past titlist, Tom Lemos, was eliminated by Dennis Babb, 5 and 4.

After the first day's activity,

the majority of the women agreed that the 5,522-yard layout was "challenging without being tiring." The No. 3, 454-yard hole, with its dogleg right and water hazard proved troublesome to many of the contestants. Some scorecards read as high as an 11 on the par 5 hole. The linksters also felt that the greens were "tricky."

Other Oshkosh and Appleton scores were: Mrs. Fred Steben, 96; Mrs. Maynard Sturm, 93; Mrs. Frank Sagnieister, 103; Mrs. Earl Tessier, 96; Mrs. Raymond Stry, 91; Mrs. Wilbur Strutman, 97; Mrs. Robert Butkiewicz, 96; Mrs. James Ellison, 95; Mrs. David Leiberson, 95; Mrs. Carl Steinbiller, 96; Mrs. Jack Heins, 99; Mrs. A. P. Chalberg, 92; Barbara Steiner, Appleton, 85; Philis Roney, 108; Mrs. Fred Ewest, 100; Mrs. Lee Bradke, 103; Mrs. Edward Saur, 106; Mrs. C. J. Guttoski, 103; Mrs. A. W. Eversfield, 107; Mrs. Henry Felker, 105; Mrs. Milton Zentner, 106; Mrs. Earl Casey, 101; Mrs. Janice Kimball, 112; and Mrs. Irving Wissow, 112.

In the second round, en-

# Baerenwald Defeats Medalist Martinek

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

## Former Champions Syl Bayer, Bowers Also Advance

Former champion Al Baerenwald defeated medalist Rick Martinek 3 and 2, in the first-round match of the Appleton City golf tournament on the Reid course.

Other former champions who survived the first round of action are Syl Bayer and Howard Bowers. One past titlist, Tom Lemos, was eliminated by Dennis Babb, 5 and 4.

Defending champion Don Strutz has not as yet played his first round match against Elmer Vandenbergh. Three other first-rounders remain to be played.

Syl Bayer scored a 4 and 3 win over Bob Duszak and will battle Baerenwald in the second round. Bowers decided by Byron L. Jensen, 4 and 3 and next meets Mark Meythaler, who ousted Bob Geenen, 2 and 1.

Babb, in the second round, en-

## Powers Scores Fourth Win to Tie for First

KAUKAUNA — Powers' Pub won its fourth game in as many starts in second round City Softball League play to tie Shamrock for the League lead.

Powers' stormed to a 9-2 win over Tony's Bar, a big sixthinning making the difference. The winners tallied seven runs highlighted by a base clearing triple by Bruce Kobs and a Homer by Ron Gloudemanns. The winning pitcher was Jerry Hawley, and the loser was Dennis Lappan.

Mullen Barbers scored a 10-3 win over Badger Northland. Jerry Ederer, Ray Van Zeeland and Earl Casey, 101; Mrs. Janice Jerry Van De Loo, winning hurler, hit doubles. Marcel Lamers was the losing pitcher.

**They'll Do It Every Time**

By Jimmy Hatto

# Palmer Boosts 1963 Earnings To \$96,955

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

counters Chuck Bayer, who opened by eliminating Harry Eskew.

In other first-round action of the championship flight, John Hurley defeated Dave Werley, 4 and 3; Carl Graves stopped John Rossmeissl, 4 and 2; Bill Wachtendonk beat Jim Tierney, 2 and 1; Art Nielsen sidelined Tom Hayes, 2 and 1; Jim Hulsizer downed Babe Bayer, and Tom Bauer beat Elwin Berg, 3 and 2.

**Palmer Boosts 1963 Earnings To \$96,955**

Palmer pulls his into a trap on the left side of the green.

Palmer explodes from the trap and rolls 35 feet past the hole.

Boris' chip is dubbed, leaving the green but 40 feet short.

Boris puts three feet past the hole. Palmer puts four feet past.

Nicklaus, eyeing his five-footer for a deuce, rims the cup and rolls nearly four feet beyond.

Palmer drops his for a bogey 5.

Finals in all flights are sched-

uled to be played Aug. 18 in the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored tourney.

First round results:

**A FLIGHT**

Bartholomew, Sr., beat Ralph Belord, 1 up.

John Young beat Stan Peterson, 19 up.

**B FLIGHT**

Tom Sheehy beat Fred Bartman, 4 and 3.

Herb Schweizer beat Bill Gmeiner, 19 up.

**C FLIGHT**

Bill Brandenberger beat Gary Knoke, 4 and 3.

Dick Van Wiethe beat Harold Wenzel, 4 and 3.

A. D. Main beat Mike Lee, 19 hole.

Peri Zanzig beat Harold Swenson, 3 and 2.

**D FLIGHT**

Cal Sauter beat Bob Stark Jr., 3 and 2.

Mill Berner beat Lloyd Gatz, 3 and 2.

Carl Malmstrom beat Don Anderson, 2 and 1.

Ray Houfek beat Roger Gruske, 2 and 1.

Dick Van Sistine beat Gene Wagner, 3 and 2.

**E FLIGHT**

Don Larson beat Don Sell, 1 up.

E. Lutsow beat Gerry Hermann, 3 and 2.

Ort Kositze beat Gene Kohl, 19 hole.

John Clegg beat Jim De Young, 19 hole.

**F FLIGHT**

Don Larson beat Don Sell, 1 up.

E. Lutsow beat Gerry Hermann, 3 and 2.

Ort Kositze beat Gene Kohl, 19 hole.

**G FLIGHT**

Bob Schroeder beat Dick Bartosik, 3 and 2.

**H FLIGHT**

Harvey Vandenberg beat Roger Brandt, 1 up.

Art Reicheit beat Bob Wallace, 1 up.

Don Schubert beat Joe Pruske, 1 up.

**J FLIGHT**

Dick Wachtendonk beat Terry Wagner, 3 and 2.

**K FLIGHT**

Ron Colling beat Mike Kallas, 1 up.

Russ Novakski beat Bill Grunewald, 2 up.

**L FLIGHT**

Mike Feltz beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**M FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**N FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**O FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**P FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**Q FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**R FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**S FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**T FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**U FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**V FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**W FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**X FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**Y FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**Z FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**AA FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**BB FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**CC FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**DD FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**EE FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.

**FF FLIGHT**

John Wilson beat Jim De Young, 1 up.



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## GM Achieves Earning, Sales Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. made \$5.1 million a day in April, May and June, Saturdays and Sundays included.

GM, and probably no other business concern, ever made it faster. The No. 1 automaker and world's largest industrial corporation set eight sales and earnings records in the second quarter.

Company officials said the excellent second quarter results reflected continued high demand for GM's automotive and nonautomotive products and highs in national employment and personal income.

Profits soared to \$464 million, GM said Monday in reporting to stockholders on this spring's unprecedented auto boom.

Earnings were higher at \$497 million in the last three months of 1962. But that included \$73.5 million from sale of GM's interest in Ethyl Corp. last November.

Second quarter net income came to \$1.62 a share of common stock. The comparable sum in the fourth quarter of 1962 was \$1.55, after a deduction of 19 cents a share owing to the Ethyl transaction.

Worldwide factory sales in the second quarter totaled 1,646,747, including 1,143,852 passenger cars and 149,772 trucks and coaches produced in the U.S. a vehicle total of 1,293,727.

### Sales Engineer Added to Staff of Trane Company

Glydewell B. Burdick Jr. has joined the Trane Company's Appleton sales office as a sales engineer, Harry V.



Burdick is a 1963 graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. Prior to receiving his field assignment, Burdick completed the Trane specialized graduate engineering training program. The program consists of instruction on Trane products and their specialized heat transfer theory and practice.

Trane is a manufacturer of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and heat transfer equipment for commercial, residential and industrial applications.

**Lawrence Braun.** Left, general manager of United Grocers Cooperative Association, Inc., Little Chute, is presented with a plaque representing the second annual Shurfine Award for Promotional Excellence given to member warehouses of Central Retailer-Owned Grocers, Inc. by Joseph Foy, president of GROC. United Grocers pools the purchases of more than 200 independent retail grocery members in north Central Wisconsin.

## New York Stock Quotations

At 12 O'Clock Noon, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

	A ...	Du Pont	E ...	No Amer Av	Norf & West
Abbott Lab	10754	Eastman Kod	109	Olin Math	116
Acme	1779	El Paso N G	19	Outboard Mar	404
Admiral	1656	Fairchild Eng	57	Pan Amer Air	177
Air Reduction	5274	Fairchild	32	Parker Davis	204
Allegany Corp	10	Ford	51	Pure Oil	157
Alcoa	672	Gen Elec	97	Penney, J C	404
Allied Chem	4674	Gen Foods	81	Phillips Dodge	172
Allied Stores	58	Gen Motors	81	Phillips Pet	512
Allis Chalmers	162	Gen Tel	71	Pulman	275
Alpha Port-Ce	162	Gimbels	58	Raytheon	675
Amcor Airlines	26	Goodrich	132	Rexall Drug	221
Almatis, Ltd	252	Goodyear	37	Rep Steel	34
American Can	45	GT Nor R R	34	Royal Dutch	37
Amer Cyan	527	Gt C Steel	51	Schenley	676
Amer Motors	18	H. G. Heinz	26	Schering	675
Armo Steel	10	Houde Ind	26	Sears Roe	361
Amer Radiator	17	I B M	26	Sinclair Oil	46
A & T	720	Indland Steel	41	Socata Mobil	46
Amer Tobacco	120	Inter Iron	30	South Pac	551
Anacinda	47	Int'l Harv	24	Sperry Rand	341
Armour	55	Int'l Nickel	581	T. O. Carl	142
Ashland Oil	285	Int'l Paper	282	Tid. Oil N J	652
Atom T & SF	25	Int'l T & T	49	Stude Pack	704
Avco	261	Intl T	31	Sunray	45
B & D	104	J and L	351	Swift & Co	403
C & T	427	K and L	467	Tenn Gas T	191
Can Pac	28	Kaiser Alum	333	Texas Co	72
Cave I	2	Kenner Copper	72	Textron Corp	331
Ches & Ohio	67	Kimberly Clark	29	Texas Gulf	147
Celanese	487	Kroger	29	Tri-Cont	451
Chi. N. W.	253	L	30	Union Carbide	103
Chrysler	67	Lehman	74	Un El Mo	277
C. I. T.	693	L & M	30	Unif. Prod	379
C. I. T. Serv	26	Lockheed	18	United M & M	177
Com Ed	46	Martin Glen L	18	United States	281
Container Corp	861	Martinite	40	U.S. Rubber	39
Com'l Solv	27	Mead	92	U.S. Steel	92
Com'l Solv	427	Merk	105	Westing Elec	382
Coca Products	537	Minn Honeywell	382	Westing Elec	193
Curtis Wright	20	Mont Ward	64	Woolworth	254
Cutt Hammer	56	Nat Bus	254	Y-Z	254
Denne & Co	61	Nat Dairy	20	Youngst S-T	102
Detroit Ed	32	Natl Distiller	46	Zenith	593
Dow Chem	58	Nor Pac	46		

### Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Cattle: Monday's steer and heifer market weak; other classes steady, good to choice steers 23-25 50, good to choice heifers 22-24 50, commercial to stand. 240 lbs 18.50-19.00; 240 - 300 lbs 17.50-18.50; sows 350 lbs and down commercial heifers 17.50 - 18.50; 16.50-17.50; 375 lbs and up 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; boars 10.50-12.00. Sheep and lambs: Monday's market steady; prime lambs 19.00; common to utility 15.00-19.00; good to choice 17.00-19.00; common to utility 13.00-15.00; 15.00; calves 11.00-13.00; ewes 4.00-5.50; bucks 2.00-3.00.

Calves: Monday's market steady to strong; top choice and prime 31.00-32.00; choice heavy weights 24.00-28.00, average to good heavyweights 20.00 - 24.00, average good light and medium-

weights 22.00 - 24.00; culs 20.00-22.00.

Estimated receipts Tuesday: 800 cattle; 800 calves, 500 hogs, and 200 sheep.

### Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 1 higher: No. 1 & 2 butchers 190. 220 lbs 19.25-20; top 19.75, average to good quality butchers 190. 220 lbs 18.50-19.00; 240 - 300 lbs 17.50-18.50; sows 350 lbs and down commercial heifers 17.50 - 18.50; 16.50-17.50; 375 lbs and up 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; boars 10.50-12.00. Sheep and lambs: Monday's market steady; prime lambs 19.00-20.00; good to choice 17.00-19.00; common to utility 13.00-15.00; 15.00; calves 11.00-13.00; ewes 4.00-5.50; bucks 2.00-3.00.

Estimated receipts Tuesday: 800 cattle; 800 calves, 500 hogs, and 200 sheep.

### Seymour Livestock

Cattle 50 cents higher; canners and cutters, 12½-15; utility, 15-16; heifers, 14-18; bulls, 15-20. Calves steady, choice to prime, 28-30, good to choice, 24-28, standard to good, 20-24; throw outs, 19 down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission, butchers, 190-

240 pounds, 17½-18½; sows, 13-16½, boars, 9-11.

Good Dairy and Beef type Heifer and Bull calves up to 15 per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity up to 30 and over.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market: prices 1½ lower on 40-pound blocks, reflecting Friday's exchange activity. Demand fair to good; current 40-pound cutting blocks in tight supply, otherwise supplies ample.

Cheddars 35½-38½, single daisies 38½-39½, longhorns 38½-39½, midgets 37½-40½.

Estimated receipts Tuesday: 800 cattle; 800 calves, 500 hogs, and 200 sheep.

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# APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1963

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price Eight Cents



Anthony Cucio of Brooklyn is seized by police at a Brooklyn hospital construction site when he provoked a fight by picketing civil rights demonstrators seeking more jobs for Negroes on the project. Negroes tore up Cucio's signs and police stepped in to break up the melee. (AP Wirephoto)

## Retaliating GIs Kill Four North Koreans

**Strengthened Army Patrols and South Korean Police Climax Search for Red Infiltrators**

BY ROBERT EUNSON

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Strengthened U. S. Army patrols backed by South Korean national police, killed four heavily armed North Korean Communist infiltrators today in a hunt for Red raiders who have slain three U. S. soldiers in two days.

Looking "under every bush," in the words of one U. S. commanding officer, the forces hunted down infiltrating saboteurs on missions close by the headquarters

**U.N. Vote on Portugal Likely**

**African Delegates May Have to Accept Weaker Proposal**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — African nations seeking U.N. Security Council action against Portuguese colonialism had to decide today whether to water down the resolution they have submitted to the council so it would be adopted.

The 11-nation council was to vote this morning on the resolution and any other proposals that might be submitted.

African delegates conceded their resolution would not get the seven votes needed for adoption. But after a conference with Western delegates Monday night, they told newsmen they still had not decided whether to amend it.

**Adlai Confident**

The chief U.S. delegate, Adlai E. Stevenson, said confidently, "it'll be changed."

The chief point at issue was a clause saying the situation in Portugal's African territories is "seriously endangering" peace in Africa. The United States wanted the resolution to say that continuance endangers peace.

of the U. S. 4th Cavalry regiment command post, six miles south of the Korean demilitarized zone. The fighting was the farthest south of the buffer area since the Korean Armistice was signed July 27, 1953.

**Jeep Ambushed**

The action was set off Monday by the ambush of a U. S. jeep in which two U. S. soldiers were killed and a third wounded, below the Korean armistice line. With vigilance renewed and patrols strengthened, the hunt began for those attackers.

As troops and police scoured the area, another American soldier and a South Korean police officer engaged in another clash that cost their lives in the grassy bottomland south of the Imjin River, near Dangdong-ri.

Col. George Creel, the U.N. Command spokesman who confirmed the four North Koreans were dead, said they could be part of the same raiding patrol which machine-gunned a 1st Cavalry Division jeep Monday, killing two U. S. soldiers and wounding another on their way to guard duty in the demilitarized zone.

There also was speculation the four North Koreans killed today were agents bound on a mission of violent espionage. They carried automatic weapons and hand grenades.

**Gunned Down**

The first North Koreans were gunned down about 9 a.m. It was in this clash that a soldier of the U.S. 7th Infantry Division and the Korean police officer died.

At about 4 p.m., the other two North Koreans were surrounded in deep grass west of the road to Pannmujom and about a mile south of Freedom Bridge.

While an American Army helicopter hovered overhead, about 50 national policemen and half a dozen U. S. soldiers closed in. Two

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

**Survivor Only Recalls All the Noise**

ASCOM CITY, Korea (AP) — The lean, ebony skinned soldier with the tube in his chest leaned back on his pillow and through a sickly grin said, "I don't remember much except the noise."

It was Pfc. William L. Foster of Baltimore, Md., lone survivor of a sneak machine gun attack in the First Cavalry Division area early Monday morning.

"I was sitting in the back seat," Foster said weakly. His eyes were glazed and he spoke barely above a whisper.

"The first shot knocked me out, I guess. I fell down across the back seat of the Jeep. I remember the Jeep rolling over and being under the Jeep. I heard them firing from up on the road after the Jeep stopped. I remember their hand grenades and I tried to get up, but I was under the Jeep."

Pvt. David A. Seiler of Theresa, Wis., was blown out of the Jeep by the first blast of North Korean machine guns. Pfc. Charles T. Dessart III of Drexel Hill, Pa., was found dead lying behind the Jeep.

One bullet entered Foster's back at the base of his rib cage, then deflected up through his chest and is lodged in his neck squarely in front of his spine.

"I think we'll just leave it there," said Lt. Col. Harold Hamit of Mill Valley, Calif. "It apparently has done all the damage it's going to do."

**Union Pact Guarantees Free Suit or Drawers**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The new 3-year contract signed by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at a local firm guarantees each member one free suit of insulated underwear a year.

The members, who also got a pay increase, work for the Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Co.

## Reluctant Assembly Okays Budget-Tax Bill

**Bill's Passage Ends Week of 'Horse-Trading'**

**State Employees Quit Worrying About Pay Cuts**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A week of plain and fancy horse-trading among state politicians was climaxed Monday night as the Legislature finally approved a spending and taxing bill for the state government for the next two years. As a result, thousands of state employees quit worrying about losing their jobs or receiving salary cuts.

The result is just about what

could be expected as politicians

finally acted with impatience when

they realized that four months of

bluffing and counter-bluffing had

availed them nothing.

The new financial program is the most extreme of the Jerry-built revenue structures ever put together in Wisconsin, embodying a whole series of imports which could not have been passed se-

parately, and which would be

scorned if any one political party

held control in the capitol.

**Apologies, Protests**

Never before has a major law passed with even its backers kicking and apologizing and protesting as they pressed voting buttons.

Politicians in campaigns like to point with pride at their own records, and view with alarm the performance of their rivals.

The record on the tax bill, besides its contents, will challenge the most fertile stump speaker among the candidates for state office next year.

For the political identities on the measure are so blurred as to defy analysis.

In the Senate there were pro-

portionately more Republicans

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

**Pravda Attacks Chinese Views**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party charged today that Chinese Communist leaders are staggeringly ignorant or criminal adventurers.

Denouncing the Chinese thesis that a third world war would bring a complete victory for communism, an article in Pravda by Peter N. Pospelov said:

"It is difficult to say what pre-

dominates in such statements of the Chinese leaders: staggering ignorance and lack of understand-

ing of what a modern thermonu-

clear world war would mean, or

a criminally adventurist and flip-

pan attitude toward the destinies

of humanity."

**Indian Navy Ships Report Location of Missing Arab Plane**

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Indian navy ships today were reported to have found the submerged fuselage of the United Arab Airlines Comet which crashed in the Arabian Sea Sunday with the loss of 63 lives.

A mass of wreckage was located at the bottom of the ocean bed, west of Bombay. It probably will be salvaged later this week.

Three more bodies were brought from the sea, bringing the total to eight so far recovered.

The plane was en route from Tokyo to Cairo when it plunged into the sea about 1 a.m. Sunday as it was coming in to land at Bombay.

**Sicily Arrests 60 More Mafia Members**

PALERMO, Sicily — (AP) — A roundup of suspected Mafia members throughout Sicily reached 400 today with the arrests of another 60 men.

The drive against the Sicilian underworld society was touched off by the slaughter of seven police officers killed June 30 in a booby-trapped car.

The four had lowered a cable

from the fourth floor of a house

near the wall when a Red patrol

discovered the attempt.

**New Tax Sources**

Assembly passage of the compromise budget and tax measure Monday afternoon means Wisconsin taxpayers must pay \$133.8 million in new taxes since Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds has promised he would sign the bill.

The \$133.8 million in new taxes will help finance a record two-year, \$626.4 million budget.

Aside from the sales tax features of the bill, the revenue will come from (in millions):

Three-tenths of one per cent income tax increase—\$44.5; delinquent income tax assignment—\$3.2; bank tax—\$2.7; quarterly corporation income tax—\$20.0; two cents a pack excise tax on cigarettes—\$9.9; liquor and wine tax—\$3.0.

A selective three per cent sales tax will be levied on the following items with expected receipts listed (in millions):

Household telephone, \$3.3; auto parts, accessories, supplies and repair services, \$10.4; road machinery, parts and equipment, \$3.3; luggage, \$0.7; furs, \$0.4; photo services, \$0.5; miscellaneous business and industrial equipment, \$2.8; cosmetics and toilet articles, \$1.2; service charges for repairing goods taxed under the sales tax, \$3.0; cleaning, laundry, dyeing and pressing services, \$4.6; intrastate telephone calls, \$1.3; soft drinks, \$3.0; household electricity, \$7.6, and the elimination of half of dealer sales tax discounts, \$1.6.

The addition of \$2 filing for state taxpayers (whether they owe taxes or not) will account for \$6.8 million and bring the overall total to \$133.8 million.

**Vote on Controversial Measure Monday Fails To Follow Party Lines**

BY FRANK CREPEAU

MADISON (AP) — A budget and tax bill, tacked together to save Wisconsin from financial chaos, is on its way to Gov. John W. Reynolds today after clearing the Legislature on a 50-39 Assembly vote.

Assembly approval came Monday as 28 Democrats and 22 Republicans voted for the bill.

The Democratic governor has promised to sign the measure into law. But he doesn't like it any better than do the lawmakers who sent it to him.

Spanned by a politically-divided state government that was deadlocked for seven months, the budget-tax bill calls for \$133.8 million in new taxes to finance a record \$626.4 state budget for 1963-65. The measure also contains enough money to meet a \$29 million state deficit.

**Does Have Virtues**

Most lawmakers dislike some provisions of the proposal advanced by a special committee of eight legislators and the governor. The measure does have virtues, however.

It is the only bill that could pass both houses and receive the approval of the Democratic chief executive. And it solves for two years Wisconsin's financial difficulties.

The Senate last week approved the bill by a solid 24-8 vote. The Assembly followed suit to advance it to the governor's desk.

Assembly Democratic and Re-

publican leaders used their influence to keep the bill free of proposed amendments. All the suggested changes were defeated in roll call votes or ruled out of order.

**Two-Hour Debate**

Debate lasted only two hours and the sole rough spot was an amendment offered by Albert Tadych, D-Milwaukee, which would have eliminated the bill's \$2 income tax filing fee.

Tadych called the fee an "unfair, arbitrary" levy. "It's more regressive than a sales tax," he said.

Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford, the assistant Democratic floorleader, moved rejection although he said "I personally find it very hard to do."

The amendment was rejected 47-40.

Before the final roll call, Democratic floorleader Robert Huber of West Allis described the bill as the only remaining solution to Wisconsin's financial deadlock.

He said both parties "have to

**Study Planned on Sending Negroes To White Schools**

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds said Monday his office

Mansfield said Undersecretary

of State W. Averell Harriman

created a tremendous impression

in his appearance before the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations and the

Armed Services Committees and the

Joint Atomic Energy Commit-

tee Monday.

He said Harriman answered all

questions frankly and openly.

It appeared, however, that Sen-

ate Republican leaders have

killed any chance of a bipartisan

display at the formal signing of

the test ban treaty in Moscow.

Minority leader, 2nd graf 103-13

Minority leader Everett M.

Dirksen said he had not been in-

vited to accompany Secretary of

State Dean Rusk on the ceremoni-

al trip and would not go if he

and his office will study the

noise Senator briefly Monday but

He noted that New York and

State Dean Rusk on the ceremoni-

# State Budget-Tax Bill Passed by Assembly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
election." Alfonso said, "I hope that as a result of this the Wisconsin voters in November of 1964 will decide to send a Democratic Legislature and a Democratic governor or a Republican Legislature and a Republican governor down here."

In setting state spending for the biennium which began July 1 at \$626.4 million, the bill compares with a \$512 million budget for the 1961-63 biennium.

Income tax increases and new sales and excise taxes are the major ingredients of the bill's revenue section.

A three-tenths of one per cent increase in income tax rates would net \$44.5 million and new sales and excise taxes would bring in \$59.7 more.

## 29 Months' Taxes

By making the income tax increase effective as of Jan. 1 this year, the state will collect 29 months' taxes in the biennium. Democratic votes were higher than New Sales and excise taxes will become effective Aug. 15.

To bring the measure within had said with the utmost firmness that he would never consent to some of the provisions the bill draws on two sources of the bill — such as the outside normal revenue channels tensions of sales taxes. But as

A total of \$5.5 million is taken the last roll call was recorded from reserves of the state insurance fund. Another \$7.2 million satisfaction about the program would be diverted from income which he was part author. He felt and utility taxes before they are so relieved, in fact, that he planned among local government a holiday in Door County later this week as a kind of celebration.

The bill also picks up a windfall of \$20 million by putting

## "Joyful Solution"

Nobody quite got around to admitting that the joyfully hailed "solution" to the state's financial crisis may turn out to be short of that. A sizeable deficit is acknowledged and must be made up later in the year, or by the following Legislature. Negotiators of the financial peace pact banked on the assumption that the school

sales for it than there were Democratic supporters, but in the Assembly the ratio of available Democratic votes was higher than the Republican margin.

Staff Sgt. Frank G. Nuances holds a sneaky kind of a sneaker-type camouflaged shoe he has designed for use by U.S. guerrilla jungle warfare forces. Nuances, a small arms instructor at Turner Air Force Base, Ga., pistol range designed the shoe with many features. First of its kind, the top and soles blend with jungle foliage. The soles carry the design right into the rubber so wear will not change the camouflage. A wire mesh built into sole guards against punctures. The shoe is now being built for use in tests in various theaters of combat. (AP Wirephoto)

## Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

### WITH MONEY, AND YOUR KEY TO FORT KNOX, START A MAGAZINE

DEAR CY:

Dear CY: I plan on launching a magazine in the second year of the budget term, to save a large sum of money for the state treasury. That is a hope, however, rather than a plan.

Running through the deliberations of the last two weeks also was a visible resentment among

legislators of both parties about

the size of the spending program.

Many rank and file members

felt there was something incon-

gruous about a generous program

of disbursements, such as liberal

pay raises for virtually all state

employees, at a time of such de-

manded: "Why are you here?" This is a living wage. Do you have anyone working in the gov-

ernment?"

Most of them felt frustrated

about a solution, however, and

found an only outlet in voting

against the entire budget and tax

package.

## Children Join In New York Race Protests

NEW YORK (AP) — Anti-crimination demonstrators sent Aze-

### Asks Action of Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President

Kennedy called again today for a congressional action on the ad-

broke into delinquent grins when ministrion's tax cut bill,

policemen carefully lifted them

from the ground and put them in

unmarked patrol cars. Police

said they would not be charged.

This is the beginning of a al leaders, the need for getting

public more aware of our fight,"

debate and enactment at the earl-

iest Union a decade ago.

Philip Brinson, 35, a Negro bar-

ber of Brooklyn, led a group of

10 youngsters into the entrance of

a Brooklyn hospital site where

they sat down and refused to

move. Five were his own children,

and the others were related to

him.

The youngsters, aged 2 to 13, congressional action on the ad-

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WHY DON'T THEY PUT THE FILTER IN THE MIDDLE SO YOU CAN LIGHT EITHER END?

© 1963 Steve Canyon by Charles W. "Carmichael"



By MILTON CANIFF

Tuesday, July 30, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent AB

## DAILY CROSSWORD

DAILY CROSSWORD									
<b>ACROSS</b>					<b>DOWN</b>				
1. Sure thing: al.	2. Not working	3. Shreds of silk	4. Moon- shaped	5. Remain- ing pronoun	21. Ro- dent	22. Hail	23. Irri- tate	24. An age	25. Con- spiration
6. Pulsate	7. Shred	8. Pastries	9. Small	10. Part of	26. God	27. Brood of	28. Old	29. Mea- sure	30. Open top
11. Idolize	12. Dwelling	13. Small	14. Handbill	15. Lampreys	31. Church	32. Peacock	33. Depart	34. Warp- yarns	35. Emetic
16. Small	17. Summer!	18. Small	19. Bandbill	20. Speck	36. Wings	37. Old	38. Periods	39. Conjunction	40. Yesterday's
21. Small	22. Summer!	23. Small	24. Lampreys	25. Peace:	41. Repudiate	42. War cor- respondent	43. Time	44. Weep	45. Answer
26. Small	27. Summer!	28. Small	29. Lampreys	30. Anglo- Saxon	46. Hitch- hiker's digit	47. Wallaby	48. Expression	49. Conjunc-	50. Silvery
29. Small	30. Summer!	31. Small	32. Lampreys	33. Biblical	51. Torrid	52. Black birds	53. Depart	54. Consecrate	55. Yesterday's
30. Small	31. Summer!	32. Small	33. Lampreys	34. Biblical	56. Wheel	57. Chinese	58. Expression	59. Decline	60. Yesterday's
31. Small	32. Summer!	33. Small	34. Lampreys	35. Biblical	58. Grooves	59. Noodles	60. Periods	61. Decline	62. Yesterday's
32. Small	33. Summer!	34. Small	35. Lampreys	36. Biblical	61. Mud	62. Noodles	63. Decline	64. Decline	65. Yesterday's
33. Small	34. Summer!	35. Small	36. Lampreys	37. Biblical	63. Old	64. Noodles	65. Decline	66. Decline	67. Yesterday's
34. Small	35. Summer!	35. Small	37. Lampreys	38. Biblical	65. Mea- sure	66. Noodles	67. Decline	68. Decline	69. Yesterday's
35. Small	36. Summer!	36. Small	38. Lampreys	39. Biblical	67. Old	68. Noodles	69. Decline	70. Decline	71. Yesterday's
36. Small	37. Summer!	37. Small	39. Lampreys	40. Biblical	70. Mea- sure	71. Noodles	72. Decline	73. Decline	74. Yesterday's
37. Small	38. Summer!	38. Small	40. Lampreys	41. Biblical	72. Old	73. Noodles	74. Decline	75. Decline	76. Yesterday's
38. Small	39. Summer!	39. Small	41. Lampreys	42. Biblical	74. Mea- sure	75. Noodles	76. Decline	77. Decline	78. Yesterday's
39. Small	40. Summer!	40. Small	42. Lampreys	43. Biblical	76. Old	77. Noodles	78. Decline	79. Decline	80. Yesterday's
40. Small	41. Summer!	41. Small	43. Lampreys	44. Biblical	78. Mea- sure	79. Noodles	80. Decline	81. Decline	82. Yesterday's
41. Small	42. Summer!	42. Small	44. Lampreys	45. Biblical	80. Old	81. Noodles	82. Decline	83. Decline	84. Yesterday's
42. Small	43. Summer!	43. Small	45. Lampreys	46. Biblical	82. Mea- sure	83. Noodles	84. Decline	85. Decline	86. Yesterday's
43. Small	44. Summer!	44. Small	46. Lampreys	47. Biblical	84. Old	85. Noodles	86. Decline	87. Decline	88. Yesterday's
44. Small	45. Summer!	45. Small	47. Lampreys	48. Biblical	86. Mea- sure	87. Noodles	88. Decline	89. Decline	90. Yesterday's
45. Small	46. Summer!	46. Small	48. Lampreys	49. Biblical	88. Old	89. Noodles	90. Decline	91. Decline	92. Yesterday's
46. Small	47. Summer!	47. Small	49. Lampreys	50. Biblical	90. Mea- sure	91. Noodles	92. Decline	93. Decline	94. Yesterday's
47. Small	48. Summer!	48. Small	50. Lampreys	51. Biblical	92. Old	93. Noodles	94. Decline	95. Decline	96. Yesterday's
48. Small	49. Summer!	49. Small	51. Lampreys	52. Biblical	94. Mea- sure	95. Noodles	96. Decline	97. Decline	98. Yesterday's
49. Small	50. Summer!	50. Small	52. Lampreys	53. Biblical	96. Old	97. Noodles	98. Decline	99. Decline	100. Yesterday's
50. Small	51. Summer!	51. Small	53. Lampreys	54. Biblical	98. Mea- sure	99. Noodles	100. Decline	101. Decline	102. Yesterday's
51. Small	52. Summer!	52. Small	54. Lampreys	55. Biblical	100. Old	101. Noodles	102. Decline	103. Decline	104. Yesterday's
52. Small	53. Summer!	53. Small	55. Lampreys	56. Biblical	102. Mea- sure	103. Noodles	104. Decline	105. Decline	106. Yesterday's
53. Small	54. Summer!	54. Small	56. Lampreys	57. Biblical	104. Old	105. Noodles	106. Decline	107. Decline	108. Yesterday's
54. Small	55. Summer!	55. Small	57. Lampreys	58. Biblical	106. Mea- sure	107. Noodles	108. Decline	109. Decline	110. Yesterday's
55. Small	56. Summer!	56. Small	58. Lampreys	59. Biblical	108. Old	109. Noodles	110. Decline	111. Decline	112. Yesterday's
56. Small	57. Summer!	57. Small	59. Lampreys	60. Biblical	110. Mea- sure	111. Noodles	112. Decline	113. Decline	114. Yesterday's
57. Small	58. Summer!	58. Small	60. Lampreys	61. Biblical	112. Old	113. Noodles	114. Decline	115. Decline	116. Yesterday's
58. Small	59. Summer!	59. Small	61. Lampreys	62. Biblical	114. Mea- sure	115. Noodles	116. Decline	117. Decline	118. Yesterday's
59. Small	60. Summer!	60. Small	62. Lampreys	63. Biblical	116. Old	117. Noodles	118. Decline	119. Decline	120. Yesterday's
60. Small	61. Summer!	61. Small	63. Lampreys	64. Biblical	118. Mea- sure	119. Noodles	120. Decline	121. Decline	122. Yesterday's
61. Small	62. Summer!	62. Small	64. Lampreys	65. Biblical	120. Old	121. Noodles	122. Decline	123. Decline	124. Yesterday's
62. Small	63. Summer!	63. Small	65. Lampreys	66. Biblical	122. Mea- sure	123. Noodles	124. Decline	125. Decline	126. Yesterday's
63. Small	64. Summer!	64. Small	66. Lampreys	67. Biblical	124. Old	125. Noodles	126. Decline	127. Decline	128. Yesterday's
64. Small	65. Summer!	65. Small	67. Lampreys	68. Biblical	126. Mea- sure	127. Noodles	128. Decline	129. Decline	130. Yesterday's
65. Small	66. Summer!	66. Small	68. Lampreys	69. Biblical	128. Old	129. Noodles	130. Decline	131. Decline	132. Yesterday's
66. Small	67. Summer!	67. Small	69. Lampreys	70. Biblical	130. Mea- sure	131. Noodles	132. Decline	133. Decline	134. Yesterday's
67. Small	68. Summer!	68. Small	70. Lampreys	71. Biblical	132. Old	133. Noodles	134. Decline	135. Decline	136. Yesterday's
68. Small	69. Summer!	69. Small	71. Lampreys	72. Biblical	134. Mea- sure	135. Noodles	136. Decline	137. Decline	138. Yesterday's
69. Small	70. Summer!	70. Small	72. Lampreys	73. Biblical	136. Old	137. Noodles	138. Decline	139. Decline	140. Yesterday's
70. Small	71. Summer!	71. Small	73. Lampreys	74. Biblical	138. Mea- sure	139. Noodles	140. Decline	141. Decline	142. Yesterday's
71. Small	72. Summer!	72. Small	74. Lampreys	75. Biblical	140. Old	141. Noodles	142. Decline	143. Decline	144. Yesterday's
72. Small	73. Summer!	73. Small	75. Lampreys	76. Biblical	142. Mea- sure	143. Noodles	144. Decline	145. Decline	146. Yesterday's
73. Small	74. Summer!	74. Small	76. Lampreys	77. Biblical	144. Old	145. Noodles	146. Decline	147. Decline	148. Yesterday's
74. Small	75. Summer!	75. Small	77. Lampreys	78. Biblical	146. Mea- sure	147. Noodles	148. Decline	149. Decline	150. Yesterday's
75. Small	76. Summer!	76. Small	78. Lampreys	79. Biblical	148. Old	149. Noodles	150. Decline	151. Decline	152. Yesterday's
76. Small	77. Summer!	77. Small	79. Lampreys	80. Biblical	150. Mea- sure	151. Noodles	152. Decline	153. Decline	154. Yesterday's
77. Small	78. Summer!	78. Small	80. Lampreys	81. Biblical	152. Old	153. Noodles	154. Decline	155. Decline	156. Yesterday's
78. Small	79. Summer!	79. Small	81. Lampreys	82. Biblical	154. Mea- sure	155. Noodles	156. Decline	157. Decline	158. Yesterday's
79. Small	80. Summer!	80. Small	82. Lampreys	83. Biblical	156. Old	157. Noodles	158. Decline	159. Decline	160. Yesterday's
80. Small	81. Summer!	81. Small	83. Lampreys	84. Biblical	158. Mea- sure	159. Noodles	160. Decline	161. Decline	162. Yesterday's
81. Small	82. Summer!	82. Small	84. Lampreys	85. Biblical	160. Old	161. Noodles	162. Decline	163. Decline	164. Yesterday's
82. Small	83. Summer!	83. Small	85. Lampreys	86. Biblical	162. Mea- sure	163. Noodles	164. Decline	165. Decline	166. Yesterday's
83. Small	84. Summer!	84. Small	86. Lampreys	87. Biblical	164. Old	165. Noodles	166. Decline	167. Decline	168. Yesterday's
84. Small	85. Summer!	85. Small	87. Lampreys	88. Biblical	166. Mea- sure	167. Noodles	168. Decline	169. Decline	170. Yesterday's
85. Small	86. Summer!	86. Small	88. Lampreys	89. Biblical	168. Old	169. Noodles	170. Decline	171. Decline	172. Yesterday's
86. Small	87. Summer!	87. Small	89. Lampreys	90. Biblical	170. Mea- sure	171. Noodles	172. Decline	173. Decline	174. Yesterday's
87. Small	88. Summer!	88. Small	90. Lampreys	91. Biblical	172. Old	173. Noodles	174. Decline	17	

# New London Board To Okay Selections

## School Units' Memberships Chosen at Meeting Saturday

NEW LONDON — A special meeting of the New London Board of Education at 8 p.m. today to approve committees named at a committee of committees meeting Saturday.

Committees named and their duties, which were outlined at the Saturday meeting, were:

Finance and Budget committee made up of Gordon Reidenbach,

## Firemen's Pay Raises Cause 'Dissension'

### Salary Differences Narrowed by Change In Wage Schedule

Pay increases granted several members of the Appleton Fire Department Jan. 1 have been a source of "agitation and dissension," it was reported today.

An investigation into the salary schedule of the department was requested by the fire and police commission in a letter to the common council's finance committee.

George C. Darne, commission secretary, wrote that since the pay hikes were authorized for the low echelon firemen the difference in pay between the lowest and highest men has narrowed considerably.

#### Seven Men

"This has been brought to our attention by the men affected and by the fire chief," Dame said.

"It has been a source of agitation and dissension in the fire department," Dame wrote.

Chief Roland Kuehn said the revised salary schedule put some men in the position of receiving a promotion in their work but no added salary increase.

#### Wants Study

Dame appealed upon the finance committee to "investigate the matter to determine if the men have a legitimate complaint, and if so what can be done about it."

Ald. Harold H. Hannemann (10th) is finance committee chairman. The group is scheduled to meet Thursday night and the fire department pay matter may come up at that time.

chairman, Kenneth Bleck and Mrs. Marion Markman. The committee will study and approve monthly vouchers with a recommendation to the board. The committee also will assist in the preparation of the annual budget.

#### Personnel Committee

The Personnel professional and non-professional committee will have Vernon Truesdale as its chairman with Delbert Beno and Henry Breiting, members. Duties will be to assist in staff procurement, contract discussions and other personnel problem.

The Transportation committee will be made up of Breiting, chairman, Bleck and Robert Woods. It will meet with the drivers and staff to discuss and adjust routes and schedules. It also will study bids on vehicles and make recommendations to the board.

A five-man committee was named for Buildings and Grounds. Mrs. Markman will act as chairman with Truesdale, Woods, Beno and Reibenbach as the members.

#### Committee Duties

Duties assigned to three Building and Grounds committee will be to assist the staff with constant evaluation of buildings and grounds as to present and future needs, assist staff with recommendations to dispose of unused buildings and property, proceed on new building and work with architect, staff and citizen council.

The final committee that was named was the Curriculum Committee with Woods, chairman, Truesdale and Mrs. Markman. Committee functions will be to work with department heads and principal for constant additions and improvements to the curriculum.

In addition to naming officially the committees at tonight's meeting, Gregory Charlesworth is expected to be named as head of the social studies department at Washington High School.

## Grant Approved For St. Elizabeth

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) Monday announced federal approval of a \$90,920 Hill-Burton grant to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Purpose of the federal grant is to assist the hospital with its addition and alteration project which will provide 51 psychiatric beds. Total project cost is \$7 million.

Application for federal grant signed by Sister M. Kathleen administrator.



The Chain O'Lakes Saddle club staged its annual horse show Sunday at the club grounds, southwest of Waupaca. Bob Barriaux, Green Bay, was the reserve grand champion of the halter division, while his son Bob "Butch" Barriaux, 9, won first place in the boat run with his pony, "Peanuts." It was the only pony entered in the event. Roger Topping, a member of the sponsoring club, is shown with the winners. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### 80 Participate

## Clintonville Man High Point Rider in Waupaca Horse Show

WAUPACA — Harold Smith, Clintonville, member of the Chain O'Lakes Saddle Club, finished as high point rider in the second annual horse show at the club grounds Sunday. Smith was awarded 21 points for his riding and 22 points for his horse, Cindy. In all, 80 riders participated.

Grand champion title in the halter class went to Janet Millard, Marshfield, Bob Barriaux, Green Bay, was reserve champion.

#### Placings

Riders' placings were:

Stallion Halter — Janice Millard, Wayne Boucher, Wausau, and Bonnie Knoggs, Oshkosh.

Mare in halter — Bob Barriaux, Jean Stiebs, Waupaca, and Joyce Doby, Neillsville.

Halter and gelding — Karen Crawford, Athens, Helen Punke, Athens, and Gary Stiebs, Waupaca.

4-H trail — Linda Birard, Wausau, Terri Mumbrue, and Chuck Davies, Athens.

Boat race — Bob Barriaux Jr., Green Bay, Terri Mumbrue and Vicki Nelson, Waupaca.

Western pleasure — Sandy

Strandell, Athens, Janet Millard, and Sandy Derdeure, Athens.

Balloon Race — Delmer Helmer, Athens, Leslie Lang, Cambria, and Carl Radtke.

Speed and action, and key-hole — Vernon Sahnke, Athens, Harold Smith, and Helen Punke.

Stock horse racing — Bob Dreimel, Embarrass, Mary Dittens, Wausau, and Harold Smith.

Pole weaving — Larry Dremel, Embarrass, Vernon Sahnke, and Helen Punke.

Barrel Race —

Barrel race — Judy Birard, Wausau, Gary Stiebs and Mary Dittens.

Australian pursuit — Phil Zimmerman, Elderon, Kaye Hughes, Cambria, and Linda Birard.

Flag race — Charles Mumbrue, Waupaca, Wayne Lang, Cambria, and Mary Dittens.

Rescue race — Mary Dittens, Helen Punke and John Andres, Athens.

Western Jumping — Gary Stiebs, Harold Smith and Charles Davies.

Ribbon race — Wayne Lang,

to the north shoulder of State 49

hit a cattle railing underpass

and railings and ran into a large rock before rolling over and stopping.

The vehicle had been traveling west on State 49.

Police said the vehicle went on

to the north shoulder of State 49

hit a cattle railing underpass

and railings and ran into a large rock before rolling over and stopping.

The vehicle had been traveling west on State 49.

Clayton Smith, 75, 515 Center St., Waupaca, received lacerations

of the forehead in the accident.

Smith told Waupaca County Undersheriff William Mork he blacked out and lost control of his car.

Police said the vehicle went on

to the north shoulder of State 49

hit a cattle railing underpass

and railings and ran into a large rock before rolling over and stopping.

The vehicle had been traveling west on State 49.

The allocation of federal funds

is controlled by the military ap-

propriation and construction com-

mittee of the Congress. Rep. Mel-

vin Laird (R), Marshfield, is a

member of the committee

Hermann's hiring ended a two-

year search for a qualified can-

didate by the Chilton Board of

Education. The board recognized

the need for an elementary prin-

cipal in 1961 but a shortage of

qualified candidates delayed the

move.

In addition to teaching sixth

grade, Herrmann will handle the

administrative end of the elemen-

tary department. Gordon said. He

also will be in charge of the ele-

mentary in-service teacher pro-

gram.

One vacancy for a third grade

teacher still exists in the depart-

ment faculty. The high school

faculty is set. Gordon said.

No Injuries in

Neenah Car Crash

NEENAH — An undetermined

amount of damage was caused

shortly after 5:30 p.m. Saturday

when a car driven by Robert J.

Babcock, 39, 316 Second St., Me-

neenah, attempted to pass a stop-

ped auto driven by Richard W.

Tuszka, 21, 408 Walnut St., Me-

neenah, on Commercial Street and

was hit in the left rear fender by the Tuszka vehicle.

There were no injuries.

Neenah Police Aid Stranded Sailboat

NEENAH — The Neenah police

boat was called into service at

6:15 p.m. Saturday when it re-

ceived a distress call from a dis-

abled sailboat at the mouth of

the Neenah river. The boat was

towed in at 6:45 p.m. No reason

was given by police for the boat

being disabled.

Society Communion

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose

Christian Mother-Altar Society

will receive communion at St.

7:30 a.m. mass Sunday at St.

Rose Catholic Church.

4-H Group to Meet

WAUPACA — The junior lead-

ers council of the Waupaca 4-H

club will meet at Manawa city hall at

8 p.m. Aug. 6.

## Appleton Will Have to Wait For Armory

### Federal Government Building 1 National Guard Site in State

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Construction of proposed half million dollar National Guard Armory and maintenance center in Appleton to serve the Fox Cities region will not materialize in 1963, it was reported today.

The Appleton Common Council donated 23 acres of land in the city's industrial park to the state for armory construction purposes with the stipulation that building must start within a two-year period.

Instead of constructing three new armories in Wisconsin this year as originally planned, the federal government plans to erect one, according to word received by Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson, Madison, state adjutant general. "There is a possibility the federal government may allocate Wisconsin but one new armory a year in the future," Olson said.

It was explained that the new armory program was slowed down as the result of a cut in construction funds in Washington. Olson said the information was received from the National Guard Bureau.

Olson said his office was constantly in touch with the bureau and federal officials concerning the armory program. The word is that 19 new armories will be built in the country this year with Wisconsin getting one.

Appleton at the present time is not at the top of the priority list which was revised recently because of a national guard division reorganization undertaken by the Pentagon.

Redsburg is No. 1 on the list and probably will receive the lone new facility allocated to Wisconsin this year. Black River Falls is second.

Stoughton had been second until a recent reorganization of national guard units in that area and has now been "bumped" by Wausau for the last two years. He was graduated by Manitowoc County College in 1955, received his

Scandinavia — One injury and more than \$900 damage resulted from a one-car crash near the intersection of State 49 and

the new facility allocated to Wisconsin this year. Black River Falls is second.

Stoughton had been second until a recent reorganization of national guard units in that area and has now been "bumped" by Wausau for the last two years. He was graduated by Manitowoc County College in 1955, received his

education at the Muskego Armory now ranks fourth on the bachelor of science degree from the

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in 1957 and three new armories a year had been awarded a master of arts degree.

not been changed. Your area agree by Colorado State College last year.

Herrmann's hiring ended a two-year search for a qualified candidate by the Chilton Board of Education. The board recognized the need for an elementary principal in 1961 but a shortage of qualified candidates delayed the move.

The allocation of federal funds is controlled by the military appropriation and construction committee of the Congress. Rep. Melvin Laird (R), Marshfield, is a member of the committee

in 1961 but a shortage of qualified candidates delayed the move.

In addition to teaching sixth grade, Herrmann will handle the administrative end of the elementary department. Gordon said. He also will be in charge of the elementary in-service teacher program.

One vacancy for a third grade teacher still exists in the department faculty. The high school faculty is set. Gordon said.

No Injuries in

Neenah Car Crash

NEENAH — An undetermined amount of damage was caused shortly after 5:30 p.m

# Four Valley Bands to Play At State Fair

High School Units To Compete for Governor's Trophy

Four Fox Valley area high school bands are scheduled to compete in the sixth annual High School Summer Band contest at the 1963 Wisconsin State Fair.

Participating bands are Weyauwega Union, Shawano, Shiocton and Bonduril. The first three will present half-hour concerts Aug. 12; the last will perform Aug. 14.

The bands will be rated by a midwest judge. The band judged to have the best performance, appearance, interest and discipline wins the Governor's Trophy.

## Daily Concert

Bands rated superior and excellent in the contest will receive uniform medals and trophies or wall plaques.

The official State Fair Band will present a free concert at 6 p.m. each day at the bandshell on the Mall. Fair visitors also are invited to the morning rehearsals of the State Fair Band.

Members of the 4-H Band and Chorus will give a special 25th Anniversary program Aug. 15. The Future Farmers of America band will play Aug. 17. Members of both groups represent many communities throughout Wisconsin.

The nationally known "Milwaukee Top Team" square dancers in their gold and white costumes will twirl and whirl in the bandshell Aug. 17.

## Navy Musical Units

On both Sundays at the Fair, the Great Lakes Navy Band from Great Lakes Training Center will perform. Lead by Chief Warrant Officer F. W. Brumbaugh, the musicians are graduates of the Naval School of Music, Washington, D. C. Many are World War II and Korean War veterans. They travel about 25,000 miles each year, playing for dances, on radio and television, at sports events, in high schools and colleges and at winter and water carnivals.

A Navy chaplain organized the Bluejacket Chor in 1940. The 40 present members, all Navy recruits, are lead by E. D. Sandager. They will perform Aug. 11. The State Fair runs Aug. 9-18.

## Potter Pastor, And Wife Place High in Contest

POTTER — The Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Walkenhorst have been informed their entries in the 41st curriculum changes, they are being annual Stewardship Project sent to special Christian Education test have been awarded ninth edition Workshops at Green Bay, place by the denominational Oshkosh and Sheboygan judges. The announcement originated from the Sewardship Council of the United Church of Christ at Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Mr. Walkenhorst, pastor of Peace United Church of Christ, entered a poster and Mrs. M. Raymond Walkenhorst, both dealt with the subject of Glenn Wenzel and Mrs. Donald Christian Stewardship. Some 70 persons participated in the contest.

Other members of the congregation who participated were Donald Duchow, Mrs. Arline Webb, Tom Thorp, LaVerne Hintz, the Rev. Mr. Walkenhorst, pastor of Peace United Church of Christ, entered a poster and Mrs. M. Raymond Walkenhorst, both dealt with the subject of Glenn Wenzel and Mrs. Donald Christian Stewardship. Some 70 persons participated in the contest.

Congregation Plans Vacation Bible School

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran Church vacation Bible school will be held the weeks of Aug. 5 and 12.

Classes will meet in the church each day at 9 a.m. for opening devotions and end at 11:30.

About 75 children already have registered through their Sunday school classes.

Wittenberg Lions Sponsoring Circus

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg Lions Club is sponsoring the Sels Bros. Circus on Sunday with performances at 2:30 p.m. A chicken barbecue will be sponsored by the club the same day with serving at the village park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Visit Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Earle Beck, Recreation Department and his wife and family, Upper Ed Hruz, Hickory Hills proprietor, Heyford Air Force Base, Oxford, and pro. shire, England were guests in the

Robert Koch placed second and Ervin Noack home, route 1.

Tom Sohrweide finished third.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard White were participating.

Richard and son, Lancaster, Pa., were member of the 1903 class was the Kluth. Mrs. Louis Klemp, Mrs. Wolff and John Fox. All are in guests at the home of Mr. and oldest confirmand from that class Elmer Baierwald, Mrs. William present. Her husband, who is 75, Mrs. Oscar Burrow.



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The Class of 1943 of Clintonville High School held a 20-year reunion at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club. Don Yankee, Clintonville, was general chairman and Earl Dopson, Clintonville, was master of ceremonies. They are with some of their former classmates. From left are Charles Gretzinger, Clintonville, Mrs. Warren Hanson, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy Greutzmacher, Embarrass, Mrs. Earl Much, Marion, Yankee, Mrs. Clifford Orr, Bear Creek, Ervin Riemer, Clintonville, Mrs. Howard Sell, Clintonville, and Dopson. (Laib Photo)

## High Speed Auto Chase Nets New London Youth Jail Term

NEW LONDON — Attempting to get Bush at a high rate of speed

run away from the New London to county trunk W and then north Police resulted in fines and costs again to State 76. Young went totaling \$267 Monday morning for turning a short distance on 76 before Municipal Justice Court. Robert L. Young, 22, route 2. He appeared before Municipal Justice Court. Herman H. Plate and pleaded guilty to four charges which stemmed from a high speed chase

After being stopped, Young refused to cooperate with police. An Outagamie County patrolman was called to bring Young's car to New London.

Young was held in the city jail until his court appearance and was then transferred to the Waupaca County jail for 105 days when he was unable to pay his fine.

Young was fined \$25 for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, \$125 for speeding 100 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone, \$10 for operating an unregistered vehicle and \$75 for disorderly conduct.

The case started at 3 p.m. Monday when Patrolmen Robert Webb and Richard Fritz noticed a car without license plates traveling north on Shawano Street. Police said they used the squad car's red light and siren in an attempt to stop Young, but he raced north on U.S. 45, reaching speeds up to 100 miles per hour before he left the city limits. After leaving the city, Young led police north to Sugar Bush Corridor where he turned right and went through Su-

## Two Injured In Accident At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Two people were

injured in a two-car crash, resulting in an estimated \$750 in damages, on the Berlin Street bridge here at about 3:10 p.m.

Joyce Young, 18, Milwaukee, north on Shawano Street. Police complained of an injury to her left knee, and Annette Meyer, 18, Milwaukee, complained of head

stop Young, but he raced north on U.S. 45, reaching speeds up to 100 miles per hour before he left the city limits. After leaving the city, Young led police north to Sugar Bush Corridor where he turned right and went through Su-

Philip Regenauer, 8, Milwaukee, arrested Sunday in the Town of Little Wolf, paid \$16.50, and Joseph Ramsauer, Des Plaines, Ill., arrested Sunday in the Town of Dayton, paid \$19.20.

Both dealt with the subject of Glenn Wenzel and Mrs. Donald Christian Stewardship. Some 70 persons participated in the contest.

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About 75 children already have registered through their Sunday school classes.

Lutheran Church Has Reunion For Six Confirmation Classes

CLINTONVILLE — A reunion was the oldest member in at-

of the confirmation classes of tendance

1893, 1903, 1913, 1923, 1943 and

1953 of the St. Martin Lutheran

seven of them were at the reun-

Church was held Sunday at Wal-

A. Olen Park with 100 per-

Mrs. Carl Nehring, the former

Bieste and the Rev. William

Christian, pastors of St. Martin,

A potluck lunch was held at

12:30 p.m. The Ladies Aid of the

Christian, members of St. Martin

were present. Of the 37 members in charge of the entertainment,

in the class of 1903, there are 12 living of which number eight of the children present

Mrs. Herman Hoff of the general committee from

the class of 1903 was the Kluth. Mrs. Louis Klemp, Mrs.

Wolff and John Fox. All are in guests at the home of Mr. and

oldest confirmand from that class Elmer Baierwald, Mrs. William

present. Her husband, who is 75, Mrs. Oscar Burrow.

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# Many Whites Fear Negro

BY RELMAN MORIN

MACON COUNTY, Ala., (AP)—It is not uncommon in the South to hear a segregationist say that, by and large, he likes the Negro.

He sees no inconsistency between having an affection for Ne-

*What is the naked basis of the white man's resistance to integration of the Negro in America? Here is a hard look at the core of the problem, often hidden behind polite reasons and rationalizations. Second of a special series of articles comprehensively surveying both sides of today's racial crisis.*

groes and at the same time defending a system that denies them full equality. "The Negroes as a whole just aren't ready yet," he says. "It's not their fault, but that's the way it is at this point."

A key point in his reasoning is that the great majority of Negroes are like children and that, for the time being, they must be treated as such.

A composite of many conversations with the thoughtful type of segregationist goes pretty much like this:

"When I was a kid, my best friend was a colored boy. We played together, fished together, slept side by side on hunting trips.

"After we grew up, I paid his hospital bills and loaned him money when he needed it. I went to the weddings and funerals in his family and he came to ours. On Saturday night, when he got into trouble with the law, who went to the jail at 2 a.m. and bailed him out? I did."

## Comfortable Relationship

It was a comfortable, harmonious relationship, he says.

Even today, while racial strife rises toward the danger point in many places, you can still see this relationship between individual Negroes and whites in the south.

Here is a cotton plantation deep in Alabama.

It is about 10 miles from the nearest community, the nearest sheriff or policeman. In the county, Negroes outnumber the whites, five to one.

The doors of the planter's home are never locked. When he has to travel, he tells the Negro foreman, "I'll be away a few days. You look after things around here."

Driving into the plantation, you see a softball game in a field near the planter's house. Three of his children, including a girl, are playing with the children of the Negro "hoe hands."

## Oldest Bay

In the sun-drenched afternoon, the oldest boy goes fishing with two Negro boys. He brings them sandwiches.

Some miles away, in a corner of the plantation, an aged Negro woman sits, rocking, on the porch. She is the widow of a "hoe hand" who worked here many years. The house is hers as long as she lives. The planter asks if she is all right. "Gettin' along jes' fine," she says.

A little scene takes place in the cotton fields. As the Negroes stop work for their mid-day meal, the planter slips a dollar bill into a woman's hand. He tells a man to "drive her to the store."

For some reason, she had brought no food to the fields that morning. "Maybe she hasn't got any money," the planter says, "or maybe she just plain forgot. But I sure can't see her go without eating."

In the winter, when the fields are bare, he finds other work on the plantation for his "hoe hands." They have to eat in the winter, too.

The integrationist calls this "Uncle Tom-ism," and the militant Negro says it is "paternalism," archaic, degrading the Negro, numbing his effort to develop himself.

Let's look further.

The planter frequently works in the fields beside the "hoe hands." The relationship appears completely comfortable. Little jokes in language largely unintelligible to a Yankee-pass between them. They agree that the cotton looks good.

"Way I figure," says the Negro foreman, "the better the boss does, the better we do." There will be a bonus for them at Christmas.

## 24 Years

He has been on this plantation 24 years, another man for 17, several others for 8 to 10 years.

The foreman once went to Florida and worked for a year. He came back. Some of the others next to a Negro in a movie theater went north for jobs. They came for the same



An Eight-Year-Old Girl attempts to teach her family cook how to ride a bicycle in Bostwick, Ga., symbolizing the sincere warmth that exists between individual members of the two races in parts of the south. Adult segregationists, who sometimes share the same feelings toward individual Negroes, say the Negro has not developed sufficiently for equal rights. Negro leaders label this attitude "Uncle Tomism," and maintain it prevents progress toward equality. (AP Wirephoto)

back, too. All of them have been to school, three, five, six years.

You see television antennae on the Negro houses. The foreman says he saw pictures of the disturbances at Birmingham and elsewhere, North and South. What did he think?

"Well," he says, "they is sorry colored folks and they is sorry white folks everywhere, and I wish they'd both jes' leave us alone."

Whether this is the attitude generally of the Negro field workers in Macon County is difficult to say. Even the whites who consider themselves on close personal terms with their Negroes say they don't know what "hoe hands" are thinking, as the clash and clatter of racial trouble comes nearer.

Not all segregationists, of course, profess to like Negroes.

There is the bigot, ridden with fear and hatred of the Negro, clutching his prejudices. He is the night-rider, shooting indiscriminately into Negro homes, dumping garbage on the front porch of white integrationists.

To anyone who pleads for reason and good will in the struggle over civil rights, he scrawls a "hat letter." It is misspelled, ungrammatical, frequently obscene, dripping venom.

## Skin Color

"That type of white man," says a Southern newspaper woman, "is at the bottom of the scale and he knows it. The only thing that separates him from an equally poor, uneducated Negro is the color of his skin. He has to look down on somebody so he looks down on the Negro."

But what about the segregationist who says he has a genuine affection for his Negro friends? How does he square this with the fact of injustice and inequality?

He begins with a basic premise, a conviction that underlies most of his attitudes—that, by and large, the Negro has not yet reached a stage of development where he is ready for full equality.

"No race on earth ever made so much progress in 100 years as the Negroes have made," he says.

"But they did it with the guidance of the white man and they still need our guidance."

Flowing from that comes his opposition to integrated schools.

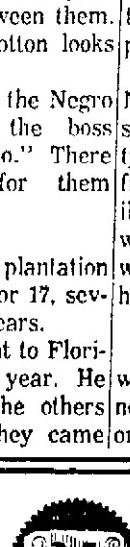
"The Negro doesn't have the same capacity for learning," he says. "Moreover, his home environment is seldom conducive to study. So why should my children be held back to his pace? They're both better off in schools where they can advance at their own pace."

The segregationists also say that Negro children frequently come to school unbathed and wearing dirty clothes. He says they come from homes with a high rate of illegitimacy and adds, "I don't want my kids sitting next to kids who talk openly about what they have seen at home."

**Similar Reasons**

For similar reasons, he doesn't want his wife and daughter to sit next to a Negro in a movie theater or a lunch counter, use the same

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## Relatives of Rural Withee Man Sought

Funeral services for a rural Withee man believed to have relatives in or near Kaukauna will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hooper and Kraut Funeral Home, Owen.

The rites are for Louis Krueger, route 1, Withee, who died in an auto accident Monday. He was the last of four brothers who operated a farm one mile south of Withee.

Krueger and his brothers were the sons of Ludwig and Caroline Korb Krueger. They were all bachelors and had no relatives in the Withee area. Any person who can prove his relation to Krueger is likely to inherit his estate.

The funeral home said that when Krueger's brother died four years ago, two women and a man attended his funeral. However, only Louis was present for the funeral of his brother Leslie last year.

The fourth brother Dennis was killed in a gun battle with authorities who tried to get the four men to register for the draft in 1918. They refused for religious reasons. The death of a depot agent during one of the gun battles sent two of the brothers to prison.

### Final Meeting Set for Little Chute Board

LITTLE CHUTE — The final meeting of the board of review will be conducted at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the village hall.

To date only two property owners have appeared before the board to protest their assessments.



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Winners of Gold Ribbon awards at the annual Rural Rembrandts Art Show in Wautoma Sunday were, from left, Mrs. Marie Grosshans of Baraboo, Mrs. Sylvia Poulette of Wautoma, and Chris Olson of Berlin. There

were 81 artists exhibiting some 270 pieces in the show. James Schinneler, an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, was the judge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Woman Wills Entire Estate To Homestead

CHILTON — A New Holstein woman who died Feb. 9, 1963, left her entire estate to the Calumet Homestead Auxiliary, according to a will proved last week in Calumet County Probate Court before Judge D. H. Sebora.

The bequest was listed in the will of Mrs. Dorthea Lau. She died at New Holstein at the age of 89. The estate has been estimated at being in excess of \$3,000.

### Calumet Clerk Issues 3 Building Permits

CHILTON — The three building permits issued last week by Roland E. Miller, county clerk and chief zoning administrator, called for construction work estimated at \$6,500.

Included were a permit to Wallace D. Martin, Town of Charlestown, dwelling remodeling, \$3,500; William Hoerth, Town of New Holstein, dwelling improvement, \$1,300, and Otto Steiner, Town of New Holstein, new cement silo, \$1,700.

### Chilton School Board Re-Schedules Meeting

CHILTON — The meeting date for the Chilton Board of Education has been advanced a week. A. W. Gordon, superintendent of schools, announced Monday.

Instead of meeting Aug. 12, the second Monday of the month, board members will convene Aug. 5 at the high school for their regular monthly board session.

## Neenah Swim Squad Outpoints Kaukauna

### Daneta Downie Sets 3 Records In 240-146 Win

NEENAH — Daneta Downie and Janet Bandelin each captured four firsts as the Neenah Recreation swimmers topped Kaukauna 240 to 146 in a dual meet here Monday night.

Miss Downie established three new pool records, winning the 11-12 backstroke in 1:48 (the old mark was 1:50) the 11-12 breaststroke in 2:14 (2:21) and the butterfly in 1:79, chopping almost four seconds off the former standard of 2:15.

Another new record included a 4:54 by Renee Wessenberg in the 15-17 breaststroke. The old mark was 4:62 seconds. Sue Behnke of Kaukauna won the 13-14 breaststroke in 47.5 for the fifth new mark.

Miss Bandelin won the girls 10 and under backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle.

George Behnke was the leading scorer for Neenah, winning the 10 and under backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle.

Neenah won six of the eight relay events.

The results

Boys 10 and under: Freestyle - 1. George Behnke, K; 2. Mike Widman, N; 3. Mark Delfosse, N. Girls 10 and under: Freestyle - 1. Janet Bandelin, N; 2. Betty Landreman, K; 3. Patty Manley, N. Time - 19.0. Backstroke - 1. Bandelin; 2. Manley; 3. Larni Sue Wilson, N. Time - 22.3. Breaststroke - 1. Bandelin; 2. Wilson; 3. Manley. Time - 26.4. Butterfly - 1. Bandelin; 2. Manley; 3. Bonnie VanAsten, K. Time - 24.1.

Boys 11-12: Freestyle - 1. Peter Rhoades, N; 2. Keith Martin, N. Ed Jansen, K. Time - 42.4. Backstroke - 1. Rhoades; 2. Martin; 3. Jansen. Time - 21.7. Breaststroke - 1. Martin; 2. Jansen; 3. Rhoades. Time - 23.8. Butterfly - 1. Martin; 2. Rhoades; 3. Jansen. Time - 23.2.

Girls 11-12: 1. Daneta Downie, N; 2. Jane Pierce, N; 3. Barb Peebles, K. Time - 18.4. Freestyle - 1. Downie; 2. Fran Janzen, K; 3. Pierce. Time - 34.8. Breaststroke - 1. Downie; 2. Nancy Freier, N; 3. Peebles. K. Time - 21.4. Butterfly - 1. Downie; 2. Pierce; 3. Colleen Allegy, K. Time - 17.9.

Boys 13-14: 1. Lee Nimmer, K; 2. Jim Eberl, K; 3. Mike Bratigan, K. Time - 34.2. Backstroke - 1. Eberl; 2. Bratigan; 3. Bill Lenhart, K. Time - 46.4. Breaststroke - 1. Jim Fettner, N; 2. Bratigan; 3. Lenhart. Time - 47.0. Butterfly - 1. Fettner; 2. Eberl. Time - 44.4.

Girls 13-14: 1. Sue Jurkis, N; 2. Sue Behnke, K; 3. Renee Wessenberg, N. Time - 34.7. Backstroke - 1. Lynn Sebora, N; 2. Jurkis; 3. Wessenberg. Time - 46.1. Breaststroke - 1. Behnke; 2. Jurkis; 3. Sue Anderson, K. Time - 47.5. Butterfly - 1. Behnke; 2. Jurkis; 3. Sebora. Time - 43.1.

Boys 15-17: Freestyle - 1. Tom Biese, K; 2. Pat Clark, K; 3. Jim Nicklasch, N. Time - 33.0. Backstroke - 1. Roger Berklin, K; 2.

## Youth Hurt In Auto Crash Near Potter

POTTER — John A. Behnke, 21, 150 Calumet St., Brillion, suffered bruised ribs and contusions early Saturday morning when the car he was driving rolled after hitting a railroad crossing signal post here.

Behnke told Calumet County police an oncoming car forced him off State 114 as he approached the Soo Line crossing from the west. His car hit the crossing marker and rolled across the tracks. The vehicle was demolished as a result of the 2:30 a.m. mishap.

Behnke was treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, and released.

### Seven Witnesses To Be Heard in Accident Inquest

Seven witnesses will be questioned Thursday before a six-man coroner's jury on circumstances surrounding the traffic deaths of Paul G. Esler, 15, and Robert Robach, 16, both of Kaukauna.

The inquest will be held in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 at 2 p.m.

Both died of injuries received when the car they were riding in went off a curve on County Trunk Q in the City of Kaukauna, June 5. The car was being chased by County Patrolman Robert Keating.

The inquest has been called by Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Questioned will be Keating; James F. Boudry, a deputy with Keating at the time of the accident; Patrolman Dean Ball of the Kaukauna Police Department; Capt. Ronald Decker of the county patrol; Carl O. Schmidt, 215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, a witness; and David Schuette, 15, and Bernard Smith, 16, both of Kaukauna, involved in the accident.

The warrant came after a series of investigations by Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenz and Schaefer.

Krueger has claimed he was being paid common labor wages while he was working as a tractor operator.

Representatives of the firm are to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Aug. 23 to answer the charge.

The warrant came after a series of investigations by Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenz and Schaefer.

Krueger has claimed he was being paid common labor wages while he was working as a tractor operator.

Teamster business agent Robert Schlieve contend-

ed the act was a violation of the contract. Schlieve was instrumental in taking the complaint to Schaefer after a city board of public works turned down his request for a hearing on the matter.

A demonstration set for Garden Club

CHILTON — A demonstration on the use of weathered wood and drift wood for decorative purposes will highlight the next meeting of the Chilton Garden Club Aug. 23 at the city hall.

Conducting the demonstration will be Mrs. Herman Sonn, Fond du Lac.

The group's July meeting was devoted to a study of currently blooming perennials.

Man Pleads Innocent To Drunken Driving

James O. Lutz, 29, 519 E. Alice St., pleaded innocent of drunken driving and will face trial Jan. 23. He appeared Monday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 where he posted bond of \$250.

Lutz was arrested by county police July 25 at County Trunk OO and N. Oneida Street.

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## Outagamie County Ready To Discuss Regional Airport

### Races, Novelty Events Held at Kaukauna Pool

#### Several Hundred Youngsters Attend Recreation Program

KIMBERLY — Various races and novelty events highlighted the splash party at the Kimberly pool last week with several hundred youngsters participating in the recreation department sponsored event.

Winning the free style swim competition for boys under 10 were Mike Van Nuland, Mike Erbrecht and Douglas DeWeert.

Boys winning in the 11-year and older group were Butch Malsavage, Rick Weyenberg and Tim Vander Velden.

Winning in girls under 10 competition were Sue Van Lieshout, Barbara Josephs and Paula Vander Weilen.

11 and older winners were Kathy Green, Bonnie Kaminiski and Jean Cattanach.

#### Other Winners

Underwater swim winners in the young boys group were Steve Brochman, Douglas DeWeert and Mike Erbrecht.

Older group winners were Malsavage, Mike Kaiser.

Young girl winners were Sue Schumacher, Sue Van Lieshout and Debbie Schanke while older group winners were Mary Weyenberg, Brenda Hietpas and Joyce Galfney.

Boys diving winners were Brochman, Paul Kluge, John DeGroot, Greg Dufrane, Tim Vander Velden and John Kelder.

Girl winners were Sue Van Lieshout, Kathy Kluge, Sharon Nelessen, Joyce Gaffney, Brenda Hietpas and Diane Hofacker.

Pajama race winners were Jeff Erbrecht, John Geenen, Mike Erbrecht, Mary Weyenberg, Lynn Van Grinsven and Sue Schneese while Grace Golla was the winner in the washtub race for boys and girls.

#### Former Submariners Invited to Meeting of State 'Pigboaters'

World War II submariners now living in the Fox Cities have been invited to attend a state convention of former "pigboaters" being held Sunday at Nashotah Park in Two Rivers.

Robert Hooper, Two Rivers state commander of the U. S. Submarine Vets of World War II, has extended the invitation to all former submariners whether they are members of the group or not.

Eligible for the convention are men who served aboard a submarine between Dec. 1, 1941 and Sept. 1, 1945 as a crew or as relief. Those interested in joining the state group may communicate with Hooper at 1206 27th St., Two Rivers, or at the convention.

At the conclusion of the two-week hearings at Wausau earlier in the month, Stodola asked Outagamie and Winnebago County representatives to outline their views on a joint airport. He had requested the reports from the counties by Thursday of this week.

Winnebago County has asked

### Supervisors Express Willingness To Meet With Winnebago Officers

When the CAB hearing on regional airport designation is rescheduled at Washington, D. C. Thursday, the Outagamie County Airport Committee will indicate its willingness to meet with Winnebago County officials in a joint attempt to solve the major problem.

Stodola has indicated that the feasibility of a joint airport for Outagamie and Winnebago Counties will be studied at the CAB Washington hearing.

**'Take the Initiative'** In concluding the hearings at Wausau he stated: "I would prefer that the county boards of Outagamie and Winnebago would take the initiative."

"It is an Outagamie and Winnebago County problem and should be solved at the local level with the aid of the state and FAA engineers. If they fail to do so the examiner and the CAB will rely on the expert advice of the FAA in Washington."

At its meeting this week, the Outagamie County Airport Committee indicated its willingness in arriving at a satisfactory solution to the regional airport problem.

"We will inform Mr. Stodola that we will be glad to sit down with Winnebago County officials and try to solve this problem," Ponath said today.

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, July 30, 1963

## The Test Ban Treaty

The nuclear test ban agreement reached by representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain but still to be ratified according to the laws of each nation, is bound to be hailed as a great step forward if only because it would reduce fall-out danger if it is maintained.

But there are several major drawbacks to the treaty from the American point of view. In the first place, of course, we can be assured that the Soviet Union will keep the agreement only as long as it feels that it is in its national interest to do so. Its arrogant violation of the nuclear testing moratorium several years ago and the dozens of treaties and agreements that it has cast aside once the value was gone are proof enough that we cannot rely upon this treaty to eradicate the dangers of future tests.

Secondly, the agreement does not prohibit underground testing which would require a certain amount of on the site inspection to make it foolproof. Presumably President Kennedy and his advisors have thoroughly explored the status of our nuclear development and that of the Soviet Union. But there have been statements by atomic theorists that Russia will benefit much more in the future from the underground tests which are permitted than we will. And of course this agreement in no way hinders France, Red China or any other nation from atmospheric testing nor is it likely to. World public opinion bothers Mao Tse-tung and De Gaulle not a whit.

Furthermore, since the proposed treaty must be approved by two-thirds of the United States Senate we may have handed the Russians a propaganda victory no matter how the vote comes out. The treaty will not be debated in Russia, but sound American opposition will be picked up around the world as further indication that the United States is the nation intent upon forcing a nuclear war upon everyone. In great respect this will offset the poor public relations the Russians gained after their violation of the last test ban agreement.

The proposed treaty does specify that any signatory shall have the right to abrogate it if it decides that extraordinary events related to the subject matter of this

treaty, have jeopardized the supreme interests of its country. It shall give notice of such withdrawal to all other parties to the treaty three months in advance. But such a cooling off period will affect only the United States and England of course. Russia will no more abide by that clause than by any other if it so desires.

There is one big reason, however, why it is to the advantage of the United States to ratify the agreement if military experts agree we would suffer no major handicap in our nuclear development. The politics being played here are not only to give President Kennedy some sort of a feather to wave in next year's election campaign. Premier Khrushchev very likely needs the treaty to maintain his own position of leadership. Certainly there are active elements within Russia who would rather follow Red China's tougher line. And Khrushchev, having alienated the Chinese, needs to point elsewhere for his triumphs. The test ban agreement would serve his purpose.

It may seem fantastic that the United States should attempt to keep Khrushchev in a position of power. But whatever sort of a boor he is, he does not appear to be as dangerous or as impulsive or as fanatical as some other Communists. Admittedly he is now using the carrot lure and the rosy glow will not last. But it may be very much in our national interest to keep Mr. K in power in Moscow — if not in Washington.

When French novelist Albert Camus received the Nobel Peace Prize for literature in 1957 he commented that "probably every generation sees itself as charged with remaking the world. Mine, however, knows that it will not remake the world. But its task is perhaps even greater, for it consists in keeping the world from destroying itself."

The proposed nuclear test ban may not keep the world from destroying itself. But the United States Senate should consider the variety of matters involved in this agreement, including exactly how much we are risking and for what. International politics in the years ahead are going to be no easier to figure than they have been in the past.



'Anybody Who Feels Himself Slipping Should Call One of the Others'

## People's Forum

### Werner, Steiger, Renk All Have Abilities for State Leadership

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Last January when our governor said, "There will be no compromise," he simply assumed the responsibility of directing our government affairs himself, and to his liking. We all know that the success of any large executive depends largely on his ability to delegate work and responsibility to his co-workers.

Swimming is an excellent exercise and in this part of the country every child ought to learn. But there are community pools open in the summer with fine instructional and recreational programs. There are indoor pools in this area with such programs all the year around at a low cost. Just how far can we expect our taxes to go in providing a myriad of services that are available or could be made available elsewhere? In Wisconsin where the state aids for education, only fifteen years old, are now being questioned because of the constantly rising costs of everything, it is hard to explain that a swimming pool is an essential part of the educational picture.

At present there are three men in the public eye that could well be given consideration for the top offices. These men are Matt Werner of Sheboygan, formerly of New London, Carl Steiger from Oshkosh and Wilbur Renk of Neenah as Director of the Bergstrom Paper Co. and the City of Clintonville as director of the F.W.D that I know of, and aside from his big business experience he has owned and operated a farm in Winnebago County. So he has an understanding of farm

problems as well. I worked in Winnebago County for eight years and was in a position to know that there are few if any people in the county that the people have more respect for than for Carl Steiger. Like Matt Werner he is the kind of a man we all would be proud to have represent us in Washington.

Matt Werner grew up in New London, after graduation from high school he served the people of the city as postal clerk before going to college a time when he gained the respect of the city people and those in the surrounding territory. Surely at Sheboygan he must have gained the respect of the people of the city and state or he would not have been appointed as a member of the Board of Regents when he, a Democrat, was first appointed by a Republican governor about twenty years ago.

Carl Steiger not only served the state as president of the Board of Regents but the city of Oshkosh as president of the Deltex Rug Co. and the city of Neenah as Director of the Bergstrom Paper Co. and the City of Clintonville as director of the F.W.D that I know of, and aside from his big business experience he has owned and operated a farm in Winnebago County. So he has an understanding of farm

### Missiles Double As Laboratories

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlas and Titan intercontinental range missiles test-fired here often double as space laboratories.

Attached to the side of the rockets are special cylinders carrying scientific experiments to study such things as space radiation, micrometeoroids, the earth's magnetic field, re-entry shock and effect of weightlessness on new fuels.

**The Next Dents?**

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — An auto body shop asks: "May we have your next dents?"

O. P. Cuff  
Route 2, Hortonville, Wis.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"No, nothing to declare! . . . No, nothing to declare! . . . I'll be through rehearsing in a minute, dear! . . ."

## Wisconsin Report

### Victory by Beer Lobby In Tax Maneuvering Could Prove Expensive

MADISON — Sometimes a victory in politics, as in war, becomes too expensive. It may be that the beer interests of Wisconsin may have some second thoughts about its victorious resistance to a modest additional tax of one dollar per barrel on its product in the first of the so-called "compromise" tax bills a fortnight ago.

For one of the hazards in the second, and probably last compromise attempt, is the fact that the negotiating committee literally scrapped the tax base to add up some 22 sources of money to balance the state budget, but with elaborate silence avoided any further proposal to become involved in a futile wrestling match with the beer industry.

This reporter's mail and other communications suggest that the victory of the beer interest, alone of all the lobbies involved in the tax fight, was widely observed by the taxpayer in the ranks.

There is a quality of resentment that ultimately will tell in hostile reactions to the industry which spends a good deal of its money on the improvement of public relations.

#### THE SITUATION \*

Gov. Reynolds originally asked for a raise in the beer tax. Most of the legislative conference committee members with whom he negotiated the current compromise agreement voted for the beer tax earlier.

But nobody proposed to include it in the second compromise agreement, for a very good reason. The assembly roll call on an earlier test showed that there was no chance whatever that such a tax could be approved, and that if the attempt were made, the whole laboriously contrived compromise might go down the drain.

Yet to anybody in Sturgeon Bay or Pardesville or Neenah

looking on it must seem a strange thing that the same men can seriously propose a hefty tax on soda pop, while acknowledging by indirection the immunity of beer. There must be something incongruous in resorting to the diversion of income tax shares promised to localities by solemn statute, in raiding the reserves of the state insurance fund, in taxing the electricity used by everybody in his home, and in a couple of dozen of other reluctantly offered revenue measures, but yet exempting a small additional tax on a luxury that can be avoided by anyone who doesn't like the idea.

The beer industry reacted as would any other when the idea of a heavier tax for governmental financing was broached. It resisted. Virtually every other industry that was singled out resisted. (The soda pop bottlers are hopping mad, but they won't have much chance to make their feelings known. The clock will work against them.)

The difference was that the beer people won their case. Nearly everybody else has lost it, or is about to lose it — assuming that this clumsy compromise effort becomes law, as it probably must.

There is probably some prestige attached to the representatives of the beer trades — from the union worker in the brewery to the wholesaler's delivery man on the beat to the tavern-keeper down the street — in this altogether singular triumph in the most difficult financing situation the capitol has ever faced.

Yet it may be wondered whether it does honor to the political process, whether it does not impugn the reputation of the legislature, and whether these men really wanted such nobility.

It may be that people are noticing also that other beer issues opposed by the industry are comfortably bottled up in committee. Did the industry win more than it could afford, when it demonstrated that it is the most powerful influence now at work in Madison?

#### Strictly Personal

### Harris Eagerly Awaits Eiseley Autobiography

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Autobiography is the easiest literary form in which to write, and the hardest in which to write well.

Some of the most skilled and profound authors have written the best autobiographies.

It interested me, therefore, to receive a note this week

Harris

announcing the publication next winter of Loren Eiseley's autobiography, "Acquainted With the Night." I have long been an admirer of his writing, his thinking, and his special blend of science and humanities.

If you are looking for summer reading that is both substantial and charming (in the deeper sense of the word), let me recommend any of Dr. Eiseley's books, and especially "The Immense Journey," and "The Fireman of Time."

We live in a literary age of specialists on the one hand, and popularizers on the other. The specialists write in a dehumanized jargon, and tend to think in rigid categories. The popularizers, on the other hand, tend to be too vivid in their writing and too sloppy in their thinking. Few men in our times are able to bridge the gap between precise knowledge and graceful expression.

C. P. Snow has made us aware of the chasm between what he calls the "two cultures" — the world of science and the world of the humanities. Whether his ultimate analysis is right or wrong, the fact remains that there is little communication between these two worlds: the scientist too often knows little about history and philosophy, and the humanist is either ig-

norant of, or actively hostile toward, scientific truths.

As an anthropologist and a professor of the history of science, Dr. Eiseley is admirably equipped to span this chasm. He offers us a world-view (what the Germans so untranslatably call a Weltanschauung) that is humane and flexible, neither blindly committed to tradition nor wildly infatuated with present and future achievements.

This double strain of "the visible and the invisible" parts of man runs through all his books; not only the two I have mentioned, but also "Darwin's Century," "Francis Bacon and the Modern Dilemma," and "The Mind of Nature." There are passages or beliefs we might quarrel with, but there are none that do not stimulate us to further thought, that do not open doors and windows we have too long locked.

Whether or not his autobiography fulfills the promise of his earlier work — and I strongly suspect that it will — contemporary America is heavily in his debt already: and the best way we can repay it is by preferring him over the specialists and the popularizers alike.

### Stamp Window On Its Way Out

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The bronze-barred post office stamp window is going the way of the four-cent stamp.

There are now just four stamp windows left in Richmond, and all are in the main post office. A postal spokesman estimates the post office can save \$10,000 a year by changing to "multipurpose counters."

But longtime postal workers still eye the old stamp windows nostalgically.

### Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Nuclear test ban poster: We didn't exactly ban the bomb, but we managed to nick the nukes.

\* \* \* \* \* Postmaster General J. Edward Day leaves the Cabinet. JFK assigned him his new ZIP code — 1-2-3 out.

Racial compromise: The whites will let the Negroes win the public accommodations battle, if the Negroes will let a white man win the next heavyweight championship fight.

Business glossary: Company pension plan — a sporting wager by the company that you'll never make it.

It seems the atomic test ban treaty was initialed only. It's getting so people won't sign their names to anything.

## Last Call for War Volunteers

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Cres-

cent for Aug. 15, 1863.

As will be observed, Gov.

Salomon has been granted 30

days to endeavor to fill our State

quota by volunteering.

In other words, the draft will

come at the end of 30 days unless

the requisite number of men are

raised by volunteering. The time

is very brief, but if the right

kind of effort is put forward,

much can be accomplished in

that time.

No government ever offered as

highways or as large bounties

as the U. S. is now paying. Just

think of it: \$402 bounty and \$13

per month wages!

This is probably the last call!

Let a united encouragement be

given to fill up the ranks and

thereby prevent the hardships of

the draft.

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# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

Rowland E. Keck, 59, 520 W. North Water St., Neenah.  
Andrew F. Wochinski, 75, 421 E. Quincy St., New London.  
Russell Bechard, 49, route 2, Clintonville.  
Sharon Lindsey, 5-months, 337 Chute St., Menasha.  
Theo. C. Larson, 80, 531 Grove St., Neenah.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Ralph "Park" Williams, 47, Milwaukee, formerly of Shiocton.

## Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thiel, Highland Ave., Kaukauna.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, 3128 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

## St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Hahn, 1624 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, 1521 W. Pine St., Appleton.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pellett, 19 West Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 617 Clark St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Kerkhof, 304½ S. Maple St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corey, 337 N. Pine St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bons, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Strobel, 802 W. Roberts Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bishop, 210 N. Summit St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jorgenson Jr., route 2, Neenah.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. James Riedel,

604 Hansen St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blank, 849 Hunt Ave., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engle, 420 11th St., Neenah.

## Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	pr.
Albany, clear .....	92	66	.42
Albuquerque, clear .....	98	64	
Appleton, clear .....	83	59	.59
Atlanta, clear .....	85	68	.25
Bismarck, cloudy .....	83	54	.25
Boise, clear .....	92	70	.12
Buffalo, clear .....	75	55	.38
Chicago, clear .....	81	65	.25
Cleveland, clear .....	81	61	.19
Denver, clear .....	96	53	.53
Des Moines, cloudy .....	85	64	.25
Detroit, clear .....	87	61	.25
Fairbanks, cloudy .....	67	50	.25
Fort Worth, cloudy .....	100	78	.25
Helena, clear .....	85	50	.25
Honolulu, clear .....	87	75	.25
Indianapolis, clear .....	83	58	.25
Jamestown, cloudy .....	62	53	.25
Kansas City, cloudy .....	89	61	.25
Los Angeles, cloudy .....	81	63	.25
Louisville, clear .....	81	71	.52
Memphis, cloudy .....	73	52	.25
Miami, clear .....	89	80	.25
Milwaukee, clear .....	79	62	.25
Mpls. St. Paul, rain .....	85	68	T
New Orleans, cloudy .....	90	72	.01
New York, rain .....	90	70	.35
Oklahoma City, cloudy .....	90	69	.34
Omaha, cloudy .....	86	64	.02
Philadelphia, cloudy .....	90	72	.21
Phoenix, cloudy .....	103	78	.25
Pittsburgh, cloudy .....	78	63	.14
Portland, Me., cloudy .....	87	67	.25
Portland, Ore., cloudy .....	69	57	.25
Rapid City, clear .....	82	59	.08
Richmond, cloudy .....	95	72	.25
St. Louis, clear .....	87	65	.25
Salt Lake City, clear .....	97	56	.25
San Diego, cloudy .....	76	65	.25
San Francisco, cloudy .....	71	52	.25
Seattle, cloudy .....	70	53	.25
Tacoma, clear .....	89	74	.25
Washington .....	92	76	.25

(T-Trace)

## Teachers Attend National Institute

Two men from Seymour and Brillion are among five high school teachers from Wisconsin attending the national Soil Science Institute on the University of Wisconsin campus. The conference, which began July 22, will run through Aug. 16.

Oliver Lerum, Seymour, and David Wothe, Brillion, are at the conference jointly sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the National Science Foundation.

Others from Wisconsin are Stanley Bark, DeSoto; Charles Larson, Cuba City; and Richard Walker, Coleman.

The purpose of the institute is to strengthen the mastery of soil sciences for the secondary school teachers from throughout the United States attending the meetings according to George Sledge, assistant dean, College of Agriculture and director of the program.

Basic course information in the fields of soil chemistry and plant nutrition are given in addition to soil genesis, classification and geography, according to Sledge.

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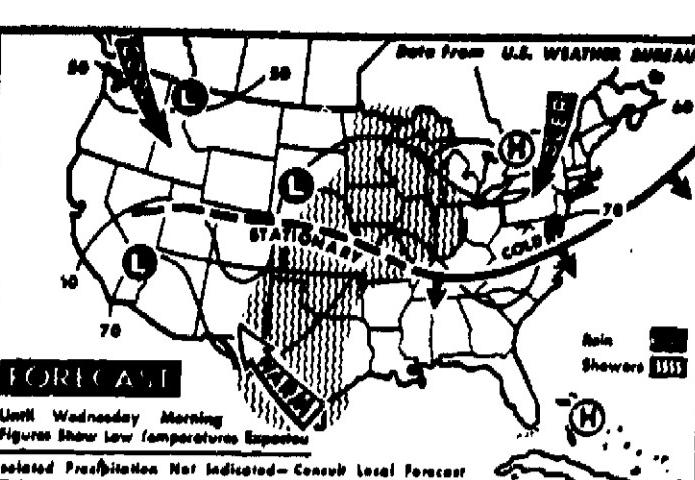
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Tel. RE 9-3669

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Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Gompel, 634 Lincoln Ave., Kaukauna.  
Shawano Community:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peters, Keshena.  
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Marohl, Cecil.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Lohmler, Shawano.  
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Matuzewski, Shawano.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Schreiber, Shawano.  
*Calumet Memorial, Chilton:*  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. James Millav, 16 Brooklyn Heights, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arenz, Hibbert.  
New London Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatie, 326 E. Hancock St., New London.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. David Edminster, 502 S. Shawano St., New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christian, Bear Creek.  
*Borehardt Clinic:*  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sengstock, 310 N. Shawano St., New London.  
Prospect Ave., and Mary Gerarden, 1523 W. Eighth St., Appleton; Rebecca Dorn, 10, route 2, Neenah; Gary Myers, 10, 204 W. Cook St., New London, and Carol Runnoe, 15, 325 Robbins St., Seymour.



Showers and thundershowers are forecast for tonight in the upper and central Mississippi valley, the western sections of the Ohio valley and the south and central Plains states. Generally fair weather will prevail elsewhere. It will be cooler in the northeast and in the northern Plains. It will be warmer in the Lakes region and the Ohio valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Columnist Cappy Dick announces the names of five young readers as winners of the July 17 seed-counting contest published in the Post-Crescent.

Prizes of miniature tools will go to Mary Stark, 10, 1530 W. weeks.

Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within the next two

fluence, he has done little to make sure France after him will have the stability necessary to endure.

For this reason, he gives the impression of a mystic trying to play a celestial slot machine.

He was asked his ideas about a successor.

De Gaulle, 72, has another three years to go as president. When he took power five years ago, France, in political chaos since World War II, was teetering toward civil war. Politics were a nightmare.

After five years, he has failed to achieve lasting political reform or to provide for what comes after him. He once said: "After me, a mess."

Thus, while his whole career has been dedicated to the restoration of French grandeur and in-

fluence,

United States and the Soviet Union destroy theirs. This is so far in the future it's invisible. So France has a good excuse, by De Gaulle's reasoning, to go on making weapons.

On June 25 President Kennedy pledged in Germany — certainly for the benefit of France — to risk the destruction of American cities in defense of Western Europe.

Two days later De Gaulle told what he thought of this through his information minister, Alain Peyrefitte, who warned Europe that if France would not join.

Khrushchev last week talked of an East-West nonaggression pact. Maybe it's a pipe dream. But De Gaulle made it impossible by saying France wanted no part of that, either.

By this same reasoning of De Gaulle it would be impossible for the United States to trust France as an ally for in 10 years De Gaulle also probably will be gone.

He said France will go on making nuclear weapons, unless the kind of France there will be then.

He said no one knows what Washington's policy will be 10 years from now, after Kennedy's presidency, and mentioned that American neutrality in 1914 and 1939 do not inspire confidence now.

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# State Budget-Tax Bill Passed by Assembly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"election," Alfonsi said. "I hope that as a result of this the Wisconsin voters in November of 1964 will decide to send a Democratic Legislature or a Republican Governor or a Republican Legislature and Republican Governor down here."

In setting state spending for the biennium which began July 1 at \$626.4 million, the bill compares with a \$512 million budget for the 1961-63 biennium.

Income tax increases and new sales and excise taxes are the major ingredients of the bill's revenue section.

A three-tenths of one per cent increase in income tax rates would net \$4.5 million and new sales and excise taxes would bring in \$50.7 more.

## 2 Months' Taxes

By making the income tax increase effective as of Jan. 1 this year, the state will collect some of the available months' taxes in the biennium. Democratic votes were higher than New Sales and excise taxes will be effective Aug. 15.

Gov. Reynolds earlier this year had said with the utmost firmness that he would never consent to some of the provisions between income and spending sent to him — such as the example drawn on two sources of the bill — such as the outside normal revenue channels.

A total of \$3.5 million is taken the last roll call was recorded from reserves of the state insurance fund. Another \$7.2 million satisfaction about the program of would be diverted from income which he was part author. He felt and utility taxes before they are so relieved, in fact, that he planned a holiday in Door County later this week as a kind of celebration.

The bill also picks up a windfall of \$20 million by putting

corporations on an income tax withholding system.

It is estimated that by making the income tax increase retroactive, and adding the corporation withholding windfall, the insurance funds and the income-utility tax skim-off, the 1965 Legislature will face the task of raising about \$50 million in new tax money just to support a similar budget in the 1965-67 biennium.

## Bill's Passage Ends Week of 'Horse-Trading'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Assembley's rationing of available months' taxes in the biennium. Democratic votes were higher than New Sales and excise taxes will be effective Aug. 15.

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### "Joyful Solution"

Nobody quite got around to admitting that the joyfully hailed "solution" to the state's financial crisis may turn out to be short of that. A sizeable deficit is acknowledged and must be made up later in the year, or by the following Legislature. Negotiators of the financial peace pact banked on the assumption that the school aids formula can be revised for the second year of the budget term, to save a large sum of money for the state treasury. That is a hope, however, rather than a plan.

Running through the deliberations of the last two weeks also was a visible resentment among legislators of both parties about the size of the spending program.

Many rank and file members felt there was something incongruous about a generous program of disbursements, such as liberal pay raises for virtually all state employees, at a time of such desperate tax searching.

Most of them felt frustrated about a solution, however, and found an only outlet in voting against the entire budget and tax package.

## Children Join In New York Race Protests

NEW YORK (AP) — Antidiscrimination demonstrators sent age children into their peaceful fight today for more jobs for Negroes in construction trades.

Willie Brinson, 35, a Negro barber of Brooklyn, led a group of 10 youngsters into the entrance of a Brooklyn hospital site where they sat down and refused to move. Five were his own children and the others were related to him.

The youngsters, aged 2 to 13, congressional action on the administration's tax cut bill.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., told reporters they from the ground and put them in mack, D-Mass., told reporters the unmarked patrol cars. Police President stressed, at a White House meeting with congressional

They interviewed the husband of an old woman who was held captive by the four Communists.

Yang Chon Soon, 52, was out collecting mushrooms in the bushy area where the grass is head high. Suddenly someone grabbed her by the wrist and demanded "Why are you here?"

This is a firing range. Do you have anyone working in the government?"

Held 20 Minutes

The woman was held about 20 minutes and let go. Her daughter ran to the police box to report the incident to police, but policemen were out searching for the North Koreans.

The North Koreans came to the area three days ago, they told the frightened woman.

Dansong-ri is about two miles northwest of Musan-ri, on the road to Pannmunjon. It is one mile short of Freedom Bridge where American prisoners of war returned after the armistice agreement was signed 10 years and three days ago.

The North Koreans were hunted down 400 yards from the headquarters of the 4th Cavalry Regiment command post, which may have been their objective.

Philby Given Asylum by Reds

LONDON (AP) — Radio Moscow said today Harold Philby has been granted political asylum in the Soviet Union.

Philby is a former British diplomat and journalist who disappeared from Beirut last January.

Subsequently the British government identified him as the man who tipped off Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, the Foreign Office men who defected to the Soviet Union a decade ago.

The Rev. William A. Jones, est possible date.

Mccormack said he was hope-

Church in Brooklyn and one of the Negro leaders of the 20-day Committee would send the bill to the House floor to debate and enactment at the ear-

lier children would be used.

Eight persons, including Brin-

son, were arrested in Brooklyn and one at a similar protest at a housing project in Queens.

Round-the-clock sit-ins contin-

were to be married on Monday in Birmingham, Mich., man was killed and his bride-to-be injured in an auto accident.

Killed was Raymond Zehnberg,

21. His fiance, Betty Meggs, 23, of nearby Pontiac, was reported

in fair condition.

Police said Zehnberg's car

swerved to avoid hitting a car

making a U-turn, went out of con-

trol and struck a tree.

Informed sources said that dip-

omatic talks are in progress with Spain over the future of the enclave.

peace today from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman

Khrushchev said he didn't smoke but accepted it as a symbol.

Freeman, winding up a three-

week tour of Soviet agricultural areas, presented the two-foot pipe

in a conference room next to the premier's Kremlin office.

## Asks Action of Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy called again today for congressional action on the administration's tax cut bill.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., told reporters they from the ground and put them in mack, D-Mass., told reporters the unmarked patrol cars. Police President stressed, at a White House meeting with congressional

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found an only outlet in voting

against the entire budget and tax

package.

Magazines encompass the pilot operation, but the picture

fields: general interest, en-

tertainment, women's services,

news, shelter, fashion, youth,

sports, science, mechanics, farm,

and business. Then there are the

highly selective magazines going

to such buffs as stamp collectors,

scuba divers, archers, knitters

and skeet shooters. And . . . don't

overlook trade publications, such

as "Aviation Week," and "Coal

Practically every magazine

must secure the patronage of ad-

vertisers and readers. If you

plan on launching a magazine

like "National Geographic," Har-

pers," or "Atlantic" keep in mind

that such magazines fascinate

readers, but not advertisers. Last

year the 12 and a half billion

dollar U.S. advertising cake

crumbled in such a way 13 per

cent went to magazines. TV took

14 per cent and newspapers (as

us) romped off with the lion's

share of 31 per cent.

CY

DEAR CY:

What would you tell a young

man interested in learning some

facts about launching a new ma-

gazine?

NEW PUBLISHER

Launching a magazine is cost-

ly, risky business. It takes mon-

ey . . . and a gold-plated key

to Fort Knox. If, for instance, you

decided to courageously compete

with "Business Week," \$50,000

would get you about as far as

four issues. As magazines are di-

rected to more specialized audi-

ences, and publishing vacuums

(there are still some around), the

capital requirements diminish.

Figure this: There are 8,000

magazines being published in the working

U.S. today. In 1918 there were

sures 15 by 10 by 10 feet, and

50 copies of magazines sold for

to said to produce \$8,000 annual

every 100 adults. Now it's 156,

net income. I haven't seen the

Magazines encompass the pilot

operation, but the picture

fields: general interest, en-

tertainment, women's services,

news, shelter, fashion, youth,

sports, science, mechanics, farm,

and business. Then there are the

highly selective magazines going

to such buffs as stamp collectors,

scuba divers, archers, knitters

and skeet shooters. And . . . don't

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share of 31 per cent.

# Lawrence Says: Wall Between Church, State One-Sided

**Religious Groups  
Lobbying for End  
To Racial Bias**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — There's supposed to be a "wall of separation between church and state" erected under the constitution. At least so the Supreme Court of the United States has said. But something happened in Washington last Thursday which indicates that the wall apparently bars entry from only one side.

For while the government cannot direct what prayers, if any, shall be used in the public schools or institutions, the government presumably can be directed by the churches as to what laws shall be passed on any subject. Whether it is in the field of "conscience" or "commerce," the principal religious organizations of the nation now assert the right to interpret these words for themselves and to take part in the pressures being exerted in the lobbies of the Capitol to secure the enactment of certain laws barring racial discrimination.

Spokesmen for the three big national organizations of churches — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish — have just told Congress that all forms of racial discrimination should be abolished by law.

Three committees of Congress heard the arguments presented by the churchmen dealing with proposed legislation on "civil rights" in respect to retail stores, restaurants, hotels, and motels as well as discrimination in employment in various businesses, whether government or private.

**Historical Event**

In what was described by the church sponsors as "an unprecedented and indeed historic event," a formal statement containing identical words was read before each of three Congressional committees. A Catholic clergyman representing the National Catholic Welfare Conference appeared before a Senate committee and said he spoke for his own and the two other church groups — the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America. The same declaration was read before another Senate committee the same day by a Jewish Rabbi, who, too, testified that he spoke for all three organizations. A Protestant clergyman likewise presented the same statement before a house committee in behalf of the three church groups. The declaration said in part:

"The religious conscience of both sexes would eventually

America condemns racism as blasphemy against God.... Major religious bodies hold simply that God created all men regardless of color, race or national origin, with equal rights and dignity. They affirm that differences among individuals stemming from such factors as heredity, education, cultural background and opportunities do not in any way affect basic human rights. Thus they have specifically condemned racial discrimination, segregation and prejudice as incompatible with the principles of faith in God."

But what church, if any, is to determine authoritatively for Congress what are the "principles of faith in God?" Although the three major church groups can send clergymen to the committees of Congress to tell them, in effect, that unless they pass certain laws, they will be violating the "principles of faith in God," two atheists from Maryland recently persuaded the Supreme Court of the United States to rule that children in the public schools should not be allowed to pray or to express even in the vaguest terms their support for the "principles of faith in God." Spokesmen for various Christian and Jewish church groups welcomed the ruling.

So there appears to be a one-sided wall of separation between church and state. These controversies have not been confined to religious questions.

Thus the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference appealed in a public statement in 1947 to President Truman to veto the National Labor Relations Act passed by Congress. He did so, but it became a law anyway, as both houses overrode the veto. This correspondent at the time called attention to attempts by this and other church groups to tell the government what laws should be enacted whether or not they touched religion. For nearly every subject can be rationalized as in some way related to "morals" or "conscience."

**Number of Dissenters**

There has been as yet no referendum taken among the members of these churches throughout the country — approximately 116,000,000 according to the 1961 figures — to determine how a majority feel about the asserted right of the church organizations to speak for them on matters of legislation. Will some individuals risk "excommunication" if they take a dissenting view?

The campaign of some of the church organizations goes beyond mere statements to congressional committees. A commission of the National Council of Churches, a leading Protestant organization, has just issued a public appeal for 40,000 members to take part in person in the "March of Washington" on August 28. Many ministers, white and Negro, have already participated in the demonstrations, in different parts of the country, and some have been arrested for disturbing the peace.

But the real significance of all the new developments is that there may be a movement started to permit intermarriage. What people in the south have always feared is that enforced social relationships between Negroes and white

More than 300 instrumental music students in the Appleton public school system completed six weeks of practice with a concert on the lawn of Appleton Senior High School. In this photo, John Belonger conducts the intermediate band, one of three groups which performed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

bring about intermarriage on a wide scale in America. This, to be sure, is at the root of the problem of the integrated school and sanction of intermarriage or at least a declaration that for a state to forbid it is "a blasphemy against God." (Copyright, 1963)

## Leave for Europe

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Abrahamson and Mrs. Florence Peterson left last week for Europe on the SS Oslofjord. They will visit in Norway, Denmark with the pills. Yes, a dryer will kill the eggs, will washing and the heat of ironing. Clothing, as you'll note in the booklet, isn't the only means of transmitting the eggs.

Doctors never stop looking for more information about any medicine, no matter how long it has been in use. I know of no danger. Touching Skin

Not Unusual Dear Dr. Molner: I'm sure other university students have

had several years of testing and

drugs. Would a disinfectant or bleach help? I enclose 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of

the booklet, "Pinworm — The Commonest Pest." — Mrs. V.T. A.D.

Birth control medication has

had several years of testing and

is currently being taken by a large number of women. Results

have been highly dependable

when the pills have been used

according to instructions. While

doctors never stop looking for

more information about any medi-

cine, no matter how long it has

been in use. I know of no danger.

Treatment of blisters? Keep

them covered with miniature

bandages and let them break and

drain normally if possible. Prick-

ing blisters with a needle can

introduce infectious germs at

times.

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times.

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

er mail, but regrets that due to

the tremendous volume received

daily, he is unable to answer in-

dividual letters. Dr. Molner an-

swers readers' questions in his

column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1963)



# Just One Week Only!

**15 MONTH  
WRITTEN  
ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**

**3-T NYLON  
All-Weather '42'**

**\$1188**

7.50 x 14 black tubeless  
plus tax and trade-in

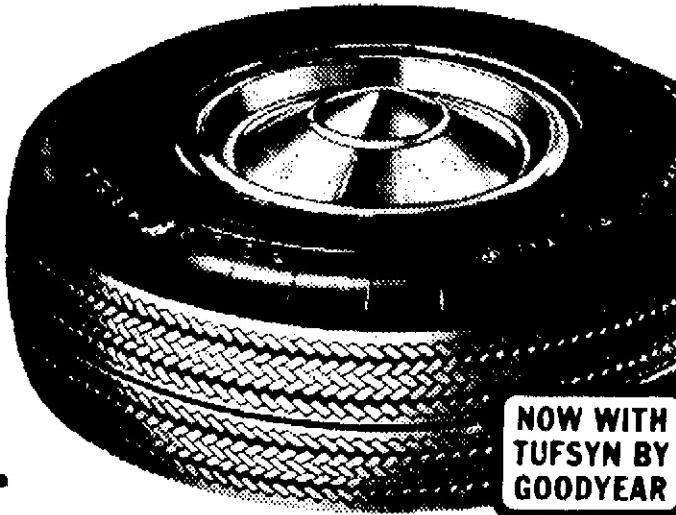


**21 MONTH  
WRITTEN  
ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**

**3-T NYLON  
Safety All-Weather**

**\$1544**

6.70x15 black tube type  
plus tax and trade-in

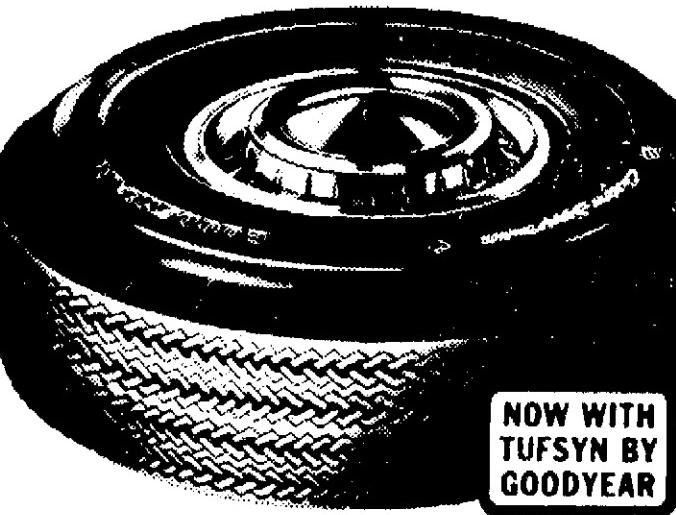


**24 MONTH  
WRITTEN  
ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**

**TUBELESS "Detroit-Approved"  
Rayon Custom Super-Cushion**

**\$2222**

7.50 x 14 black tubeless  
plus tax and trade-in



**TUBELESS WITH  
SUPER-DURABLE**

# TUFSTYNY

... Goodyear's super-tough synthetic rubber — toughest Goodyear ever used in auto tires — means super-mileage all the way!

**NO MONEY  
DOWN!**

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$125 PER WEEK

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MOUNTING!**

FOOTBALL FANS: See The  
Football Telecast of the  
**COLLEGE ALL-STARS**

VS.

**GREEN BAY PACKERS**

Friday, Aug. 2nd (Channel 2)

Brought to You by GOODYEAR

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For Time and Station

NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE IN  
WRITING — All New Goodyear AutoTires Are Guaranteed Nation-Wide:  
1. Against normal road hazards — i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts — except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. ■ Goodyear tire dealers in the U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tires based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear price."

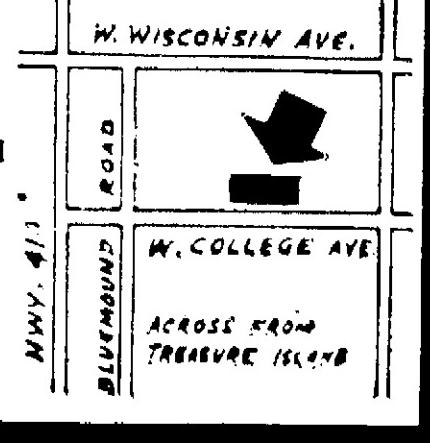


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GO GREYHOUND  
...and leave the driving to us

## STEVE CANYON

WHY DON'T THEY PUT THE FILTER IN THE MIDDLE SO YOU CAN LIGHT EITHER END?

Copyright 1962 by Archie Goodwin



By MILTON CANIFF

Tuesday, July 30, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

## DAILY CROSSWORD

STAGE COACH									
1. Sure thing: sl.	21. Ro-	2. Not working	22. Head	3. Shreds of silk	23. Irritate	4. Moon-shaped pastries	24. At age	5. Feminine pronoun	25. An age
6. Pulse	26. God	7. Hitch-hiker's digit	27. Brood of pheasants	8. Wheel grooves in mud	28. Old measure	9. Lampreys	29. Ernie — war cor-	10. Part of "to be"	30. Biblical passage
11. Idolize	31. Church	12. Dwelling	32. Biblical name	13. Small handbill	33. Expression of greeting:	14. Speak	34. Wings	15. Part of "to be"	35. Deport
16. Lampreys	36. Sloths	17. Coin: Jap.	37. Cry of pain	18. Hard, durable wood	38. Periods of time	19. Half cms	39. Departs	20. Mobile field hospital	40. Reputable
21. Part of "to be"	41. Shabby	22. Silk-cotton tree	42. Secondary rule	23. Biblical passage	43. Conjunction	24. Half cms	44. Weep	25. An age	45. Yesterday's Answer
26. Hitch-hiker's digit	46. Dumb	27. Black birds	47. Shabby	28. Biblical passage	48. Warp-yarns	29. Half cms	49. Yesterday's Answer	30. Biblical passage	50. Yesterday's Answer
31. Brood of pheasants	51. Old	32. Outer casing of egg	52. Shabby	33. Expression of greeting:	53. Half cms	34. Hard, durable wood	54. Warp-yarns	35. An age	55. Yesterday's Answer
33. Expression of greeting:	55. Yesterday's Answer	34. Biblical name	56. Shabby	35. An age	57. Half cms	36. Sloths	58. Warp-yarns	37. An age	59. Yesterday's Answer
36. Wings	59. Yesterday's Answer	37. Cry of pain	60. Shabby	38. Periods of time	61. Warp-yarns	39. Departs	62. Warp-yarns	40. Reputable	63. Yesterday's Answer
40. Periods of time	63. Yesterday's Answer	41. Shabby	64. Shabby	42. Secondary rule	65. Warp-yarns	43. Conjunction	66. Warp-yarns	44. Weep	67. Yesterday's Answer
44. Reputable	67. Yesterday's Answer	45. Mild	68. Warp-yarns	46. Shabby	69. Warp-yarns	47. Shabby	70. Warp-yarns	48. Warp-yarns	71. Yesterday's Answer
46. Pacific or Atlantic	71. Yesterday's Answer	47. Shabby	72. Warp-yarns	48. Shabby	73. Warp-yarns	49. Shabby	74. Warp-yarns	50. Shabby	75. Yesterday's Answer
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241. Warp-yarns	241. Warp-yarns	242. Warp-yarns	242. Warp-yarns	243. Warp-yarns	243. Warp-yarns	244. Warp-yarns	244. Warp-yarns	245. Warp-yarns	245. Warp-yarns
246. Warp-yarns	246. Warp-yarns	247. Warp-yarns	247. Warp-yarns	248. Warp-yarns	248. Warp-yarns	249. Warp-yarns	249. Warp-yarns	250. Warp-yarns	250. Warp-yarns
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256. Warp-yarns	256. Warp-yarns	257. Warp-yarns	257. Warp-yarns	258. Warp-yarns	258. Warp-yarns	259. Warp-yarns	259. Warp-yarns	260.	

# AURORA

BY NORTHERN

Here's beautiful news: AURORA is a new two-ply tissue. Two colors in a single roll—pastel outside, white inside.

*Two Layers  
of Softness*

# AURORA

BY NORTHERN

Try beautifully new AURORA. Wonder how we made it so soft.

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*Two Layers  
of Softness*

# AURORA

BY NORTHERN

*Pick  
one*

AURORA is packaged differently—one roll ready, the other wrapped separately to stay neat. Beautiful News!

*Two  
Layers  
of Softness*